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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Snow flurries and strong northwest winds Sunday afternoon or night. Low Sunday 14.

NINETY-NINTH YEAR Number 60 | Telephones 4 and 5 | DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1949 | 10 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rent Control Extension 15 Months Is Likely

Girl Hit by Automobile; Condition Reported Serious

Garrison Auto Strikes Down Nine-Year-Old

Charlee Jo Kappler, 9, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, 416 E. Sixth St., received internal injuries when struck by an automobile at First St., and Hennepin Ave., Friday afternoon about 4:10 p.m.

Gleason Garrison, 1918 Third St., driver of the car, drove the girl to KSB hospital. Harold Andrews, 1611 Fourth St., assisted Garrison in placing the girl in the car.

According to police records, the girl stepped in front of the car at the crosswalk at First and Hennepin Ave.

Reports from KSB hospital this morning indicated that the girl's condition was serious.

Charlee's greatest concern, during her rational moments is over a small purse containing 85 cents which was lost when she was struck by the car. Any person having found a child's purse containing 85 cents can do the little girl a great favor and perhaps aid in her fight for life by returning it to her at the KSB hospital.

Loses Wedding Ring in Piano

Lincoln, Ill., March 12—(AP)—Edith Schiller, New York concert pianist, is getting her wedding ring back by long distance.

She played a Civic Music Association concert here, and forgot and left her ring on the piano. Then movers took the piano — and the ring—to Springfield, Ill.

A hurried telephone call located the ring and it is being sent to the pianist. She is the wife of Harry Farbman, assistant director of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra.

Prisoner Escapes in Leap from Train

Chicago, March 12—(AP) A prisoner being taken to Greenville, Miss., from Detroit, Mich., to face a murder charge today escaped from a moving train near the Union station.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Clark, 35, of Greenville, said the escapee is Johnnie Wilson, 42, a Negro, of Detroit.

Clark said Wilson escaped by smashing a washroom window and leaping from the train in the railroad yards outside the Union station. He said Wilson was still wearing handcuffs on one arm.

Reach Agreement in Jap Oil Deal

Tokyo, March 12 — (AP) — Standard Vacuum and Caltex Oil company representatives said today their companies had concluded agreements with Japanese firms for distributing their petroleum products in Japan.

The agreements are expected to be ratified some time next week by the Japanese government.

Oldest West Point Graduate Succumbs

San Antonio, Tex., March 12—(AP)—The man believed to be the oldest living graduate of the U. S. Military academy—he won his officer's bars in 1881—died in a hospital here yesterday. He was Maj. Gen. George T. Bartlett, 93.

Operation on King a "Success"

By ROBERT HEWETT

London, March 12—(AP)—King George VI was operated upon at Buckingham Palace today in an attempt to aid the blood circulation in his ailing right leg.

The nine doctors who attended the 53-year-old monarch said his condition "is entirely satisfactory" and there is no question of further surgery.

Feared Gangrene

They hope the operation -called lumbar sympathectomy—will permit the blood to flow more freely to the right foot. It was performed, it was explained, lest gangrene develop and make amputation necessary.

King George threw off the effects of the anesthetic a half-hour after the operation. His physicians said he would need to remain in bed for about a week, after which there would be a period of inactivity for convalescence.

Prof. J. R. Learmonth, an Edinburgh surgeon, performed the operation, cutting a small nerve center near the spine that controls the blood flow to the right leg. He was assisted by Prof. James Paterson Ross, surgeon of the University of London.

After the operation, which is considered rather rare but not dangerous, Learmonth personally informed Queen Elizabeth that her husband's condition was satisfactory.

Elizabeth There

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, who had remained overnight in the palace to be near the ailing king, left at noon.

A room of Buckingham Palace had been converted into a surgery for the operation. It was the same room in which King George's first grandson, Prince Charles, was born last fall.

A bulletin issued by the physicians said:

"An operation of lumber sympathectomy was performed on the king at 10 a. m.

"His majesty's condition is entirely satisfactory."

The king has suffered from faulty blood circulation in both legs since November. The ailment is known as thromboangiitis obliterans. Treatment has improved the flow of blood in the left leg.

It's an Old Stunt But Still Effective

Decatur, Ill., March 12—(AP)—Silver dollars will roll across Decatur counters during the next three months.

The Decatur National Guard announced yesterday that it will pay guardsmen in the silver coins for that period. Each coin will bear a red sticker labeled "Illinois National Guard."

Purpose of the plan is to show Decatur merchants the amount of money coming into the city through the National Guard payroll.

Raid Bar, Four Men Get $6,000 in Cash

Lancaster, Pa., March 12—(AP)—Four masked gunmen raided the downtown Rose Bowl bar and restaurant early today, tied up a dozen patrons and fled with $6,000 in cash and jewelry.

Face Espionage Charges

U. S. deputy marshalls escort Judith Coplon (left) and Valentine Gubitchev (manacled, right) into Federal court in New York City for hearing on indictments charging them with espionage. Miss Coplon pleaded innocent. Her $20,000 bail was continued and trial set for April 1. Gubitchev, an employee of the Russian delegation to the U.N. pleaded diplomatic immunity. His case was adjourned until March 14.—(NEA Telephoto).

Forty Years Ago Today, the Dixon High School at Fifth and Hennepin Was Dedicated

Forty years ago today the Dixon Evening Telegraph used almost two full pages in reporting the program and substance of addresses made the previous evening in the "Formal opening of the Dixon high school building" at Fifth street and Hennepin avenue. The program had selections by the high school orchestra for its opening and closing numbers, and vocal solos by Miss Suzette Decker, supervisor of music, and George E. Schiafer, teacher of German and coach of athletics. The president of the board of education, E. J. Countryman made the opening remarks. The architect of the building, N. S. Spencer of Champaign, and brother of the late David H. Spencer of Dixon, accepted the building from the contractors and presented the key to the president of the board.

The main address was made by the Hon. Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction. About 400 persons crowded into the auditorium which had a normal capacity of 226. The building was open for inspection again on Saturday afternoon and evening. It had cost $50,000. There were provided 27 rooms, an auditorium on the first floor for high school and on the second floor for elementary grades and a gymnasium on the third floor.

Built City Hall

The architect and builder, Mr. Gwinn had planned and erected the city hall, completed about two years earlier. The late W. D. Baum of Dixon represented the school board as inspector during its construction. Robert Nelson of Dixon installed the heating and plumbing system.

The building was erected on the site of the White Brick school which burned October 14, 1907. Efforts to combine the Dixon school district with that of North Dixon were unsuccessful and the formation of a township high school for South Dixon, or of a community high school seemed unwise. The people voted by a very large majority to authorize the building on the old site.

Church Was Used

The school pupils as a whole lost only the day of the fire. By authority of the board, the superintendent of schools, Vernon G. Mays, obtained permission of the trustees of the Methodist church to house the high school about two weeks. The board rented the first floor and basement of the Masonic building at the corner of First street and Peoria avenue. Under direction of Prof. Mays, the store space was divided into rooms, and benches, desks were built to accomodate the high school. Folding chairs were rented of the Masons. The first floor of the Schuler building on First street was prepared for use of the primary, seventh and eighth grades which had occupied rooms in the burned building. Half of

(Continued on Page 6)

Blocks Fire Truck, Pays Fine of $10

Louis Machen, hotel Dewey, was fined $10 and costs by Police Magistrate, Albert N. Kennedy, Friday afternoon, for failure to yield righ-of-way to a fire truck enroute to a fire.

A Dixon fire department truck was answering a fire call at the Freeman Shoe Co., on Monday, March 7. Machen blocked the truck with the motor vehicle he was driving and nearly collided with the fire truck.

The arresting police officers were Olson and McCoy.

Two Arrested for Peace Disturbance

Two youths, Junior Berogan, 1901 Fourth St., and Kenneth Berogan, Dixon, were arrested by Police Officer Tyne Friday night about 6:30 p.m., for disturbing the peace. Ida P. Plotkin, 1901 Fourth St., signed the complaint.

According to reports, the youths used profane and vile language. They appeared before Police Magistrate Albert N. Kennedy, and received a continuance until Monday, March 21.

Civil Rights Program Just a Memory Now

Washington, March 12 (AP)—Southern senators with Republican help saved the right to filibuster yesterday and administration leaders said the human civil rights program may be as good as defeated.

Two showdown votes, both 46 to 41 in favor of the Dixie lawmakers defeated administration efforts to gag debate with a rules change and left senate leaders with a touch decision:

Should they continue the fight and try to outlast the southerners in the current filibuster now in its twelfth day, or should they concede defeat and get on with important bills like rent control and labor law changes now piling up?

Program Doomed

Whatever their decision, President Truman's civil rights program seemed doomed. Democratic Leader Lucas (D-Ill) said that "in all probability" anti-poll tax, anti-lynch and other such laws won't even be brought up for a vote this session.

Last night's defeat knocked out of the administration's hands its main weapon against the Dixie talkathon. By a 46 to 41 vote the senate overruled Vice President Barkley's decision that two thirds of the members could gag debate on a motion if they wanted.

The rules change—which both southerners and senate leaders described as an opening wedge for civil right bills—would make official the very ruling the senate

(Continued on Page 6)

Rehabilitation of Juvenile Criminals Planned by State

Chicago, March 12—(AP)—An over-all program for the confinement, treatment and rehabilitation of juvenile criminals is being prepared by the state legislature's youthful offenders commission.

The commission was ordered yesterday to prepare such a program after a meeting between Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and legislators, judges and civic leaders.

The meeting had been requested by Criminal Court Judge John A. Sabarbaro, who is trying Howard Lang, 14, charged with the murder Oct. 18, 1947, of a seven-year-old playmate.

Under existing law, juveniles charged with murder can be sent only to the penitentiary.

Demands Quieted

Stevenson quieted demands for emergency action to answer the problem by saying he believed the commission, which has studied the problem, is best fitted to complete the work.

"We have a commission to deal with juvenile delinquency," he said. "Why not use it? I appreciate the urgency of the situation, but why not have an over-all program. If we are to do it, let's do it well."

State's Attorney John Boyle told the meeting, "give us $50,000 for psychiatrists, make Sheridan (a branch of the Illinois Training School for Boys at St. Charles) a place for juveniles charged with capital offenses, and we've got a start."

As a result of the meeting, members of the commission agreed to ready a program for taking care of juvenile criminals in time for presentation to the legislature by June.

Public Hearings

Public hearings were set for March 26 in Chicago.

Commission members leave next week for New York to study corrective methods used in four institutions on juvenile delinquents.

In the Lang case, the boy was sentenced to 22 years in prison for the slaying of Lonnie Fellick, 7, in a forest preserve. The state supreme court, ruling that Lang did not understand his guilty plea, ordered a new trial.

Miners to Shut Down as Protest

Washington, March 12—(AP)—A two-week coal shutdown will start in the east Monday as John L. Lewis' latest protest against President Truman's selection of James Boyd as bureau of mines director.

Lewis' announcement yesterday stirred swift demands in congress to keep a big club against major strikes in the impending labor law. But it caused little concern over the lass of fuel.

An abnormal 45-day supply is on hand; about 70,000,000 tons of bituminous coal. A 30-day backlog is considered normal.

Technically, Lewis described the walkout of about 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers east of the Mississippi river as a "memorial" shutdown, or mourning period permitted under his contract with coal operators.

Miners west of the Mississippi, in areas where the winter has been unusually severe, were not called out.

Those who leave the pits Monday, the mine chief said, will be mourning the 1,015 miners killed and more than 50,000 injured last year.

The move was another in a long series of Lewis attacks against the nomination of Boyd, appointed to the post in March, 1947. Except for five months, he has been serving without the usual $10,000-a-year salary.

Lewis insists Boyd is not suited for the post because he has never actually worked in the mines. But Boyd's backers claim the director, former dean of the Colorado School of Mines, has an excellent two-year record in the position and that deaths in the mines have dropped since he took office.

Never Confirmed

Although he has served 24 months in the post, Boyd has never been officially confirmed by the senate.

The president has stubbornly stuck by his choice. Starting with a recess appointment in 1947, he

(Continued on Page 6)

Elliott, Councilman At Polo, Succumbs

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, March 12 — Charles D. Elliott, 66, an alderman and a retired barber, died this morning in his home. He was a native of Latham, Ill., but had resided here for about 25 years.

Surviving are his widow, Grace, a son, Howard, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and a brother, Clayton, Amboy.

The body is now at the Melvin funeral home, Polo, but plans for the services will not be completed until the arrival of the son from Iowa.

Charles Muhleback Awarded Commission

Charles E. Muhleback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muhleback 1010 Sixth street, Dixon, was awarded his pilot wings and commission as second lieutenant in the air force reserve at graduation exercises held Feb. 25th at Enid air force base, Enid, Okla. Lieut. Muhleback has been assigned to the 22nd bomb wing, Smokey Hill air base near Salina, Kas.

Dixon Home Show To Be Held April 7-8-9

The annual home show by Dixon merchants and The Dixon Evening Telegraph will be held at the Dixon Armory Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7-8-9, it was announced today. There will be professional entertainment and a complete display of every type of equipment for the home, garden and garage.

Red Cross Fund Is $2,278, Earle Says

Dixonites have contributed $2,278.25 to the Red Cross fund since March 1, John Earle, campaign chairman announced this morning. Lee County has come through with $511.20 during the same period, Mr. Earle said.

Administration Has a Slender Vote Majority

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, March 12—(AP)—Exultant house leaders today predicted sure passage of a 15-month rent control extension, after once snatching it from the very brink of defeat.

By a slender 15-vote margin, the administration chiefs late yesterday beat back a Republican attempt to limit controls to only 90 days. Their 178 to 163 triumph came on a second tally after the first count gave the GOP members, joined by 30 Democrats, a 165 to 161 edge.

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said: "The major fight is won."

But the victory still hasn't been nailed down. A final house vote on continuing rent controls for 15 months was delayed until Tuesday. And a rent bill still must be taken up by the senate, which has been thrown into a legislative log jam by filibustering southerners.

The house vote yesterday came after Democratic leaders had brought all their weight to bear to keep some Democrats, miffed at the controls, from voting with the Republicans on the 90-day amendment.

These developments preceded the voting:

1. The leadership agreed to accept an amendment saying that landlords should have "a reasonable return on reasonable value" of their property. It later was adopted by the house, 246 to 31.

2. In a bid to save rent ceilings in big-city and defense areas, the administration offered to decontrol over 100 areas in rural sections or small cities, where most of the opposition to controls has developed. That would leave 500 areas still controlled.

The bill as it stands is a watered down version of what Mr. Truman asked.

Among other things, he requested a 24-month continuation of controls and additional powers to fight what Tighe Woods, rent administrator, called "a growing black market in rents." The house turned down both requests.

Government rent ceilings on 1,350,000 dwelling places are due to expire March 31. The house debate on legislation to extend them beyond that date was hot and heavy.

Republicans continued in their barrage of charges hat such controls in peacetime means "socialism."

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), author of the crucial GOP amendment,

(Continued on Page 6)

B-36 Sets New Record, 9,000 Mile Flight

Fort Worth, Tex., March 12—(AP)—A B-36 super bomber landed at Carswell air base here at 7:57 a. m. (CST) today after a 9,600-mile non-stop flight, the longest ever made in a B-36. The plane was not refueled in flight and had two hours of fuel left when it landed, Carswell air base said.

The plane landed with fuel to spare because of failure today of two of the six engines.

Maj John D. Bartlett, project officer for B-36 training for the 7th bombardment wing of the 8th air force, directed the flight, which exceeded by 657 miles the similar non-stop simulated bomb run from Forth Worth to Honolulu and return which he headed last December 6-7, ending on Pearl Harbor day.

Bartlett said fuel for two hours more of flying was left when the plane landed, but two engines failed early today and because weather was closing in at Carswell, Lt. Col. Francis J. Schuck, 492nd squadron commander, directed the plane to land.

The big bomber, with Capt. Roy R. Schowalter of Mobile, Ala., as pilot and plane commander and Lt. Clarence F. Horton of San Antonio as co-pilot, carried a "stripped" crew of only 12 men instead of the usual B-36 crew of 15.

Lenhart Is Given Special Recognition

L. E. Lenhart, Dixon, who is associated with Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis achieved special distinction as a member of his company's Premium Club for 1948. He ranked among the top 50 men in that respect in the company's national sales organization for the entire year.

Kline, Flower Autos Crash; Damage Small

In an accident at River St., and Dixon Ave., a car driven by Arthur Kline, Rt. 2, Dixon, and another auto driven by Raymond Flower, 1008 E. Chamberlain St., collided. The accident occurred at 4:10 p.m. Friday. Damage was slight.

Korea ECA Director Arrives At Post

Seoul, March 12—(AP)—Edgar Johnson, Washington director of the Economic Cooperation Administration program for Korea, arrived today. He will make a check of Korean economic aid requirements during his 12-day stay.

Two Dixon Youths Sign with U.S. Army

Two Dixon youths have enlisted in the U. S. army air force and are to be sent to the Lackland air base in Texas for their 13-weeks of basic training. They are Frederick H. Hoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoon, 321 East McKenney street and Carl M. Crowder, son of Mrs. Elizabeth I. Baker, 623½ Lincoln avenue.

Mac Wants Hike in China Coal Output

Tokyo, March 12 — (AP) — General MacArthur told the Japanese government sharply today to jack up the coal industry.

The industry, a key to recovery, has been limping ever since the war.

Rev. Curran Is Speaker At Civic Music Group's Dinner

The Rev. George Curran will be the speaker at the dinner which opens the campaign for memberships in the new Dixon Civic Music Association. This dinner is complimentary to the workers and will be held at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, at St. Anne's Hall; in order that those attending can be out in time to attend the Community Lenten services.

The Reverend Ronald French pastor of St. Anne's Roman Catholic church, will give the invocation.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Mrs. George E. Brannan, field representative of the Civic Concert Service, who is in Dixon to conduct the one week campaign. Mrs. Brannan will present the Civic Music picture nationally and give instructions to the workers.

Introducing the speakers and presiding over the dinner will be Fritz Herzog, president of Civic Music in Dixon.

A Pappy at 87 Years, The Old Boy Says It Was All Planned

Berkeley, Calif., March 12—(AP)—"It's nothing," said gray-bearded Dr. Andrew Cowper Lawson, 87, as he passed out the cigars today.

The eminent geologist's wife, Isabel, 39, gave birth to a son this week.

A little surprised at the interest aroused, Dr. Lawson commented:

"It happens all the time. I don't see why old men should be debarred from having a family.

"This was a planned child. As always happens in these matters, it was the lady's idea."

The Lawsons were married 18 years ago and the child, William Patrick, is their first. The baby has two half-brothers, aged 60 and 57, sons of Dr. Lawson by his first marriage.

Dr. Lawson, oldest living member of the University of California faculty, currently is building a new home.

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Democrats In Heavy Vote At St. Louis

St. Louis, March 12—(AP)—Democrats outvoted Republicans about two to one in yesterday's mayoral primary.

The nominees are Joseph M. Darst, Democrat, and J. Edward Gragg, Republican. On April 5 one of them will be elected to succeed Aloys P. Kaufmann, Republican, who did not try for renomination.

Darst, 59, a real estate man, is a former district director of the federal housing administration. He was chairman of the Truman-Barkley clubs in Missouri last fall. Four years ago he was beaten for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

Gragg, backed by Republicans as a "unity" candidate, is a 46-year-old lawyer. He tried for public office once before, in 1936, but lost out as the GOP candidate for circuit attorney.

Darst received 42,466 votes. His nearest opponent, Nicholas M. Blassie, got 15,552. Gragg received 26,509; his nearest competitor was away back with 1,763. For all candidates the total vote was 91,862—a listless turnout.

Comptroller Louis Nolte, 77, Republican "watchdog of the treasury," was renominated for a ninth four-year term.

A $15,000,000 sewer bond issue failed of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Red Oak WSWS Elect Officers

Red Oak—The W.S.W.S. met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon for their month's meeting. Mrs. Vera Glafka played the prelude and presided at the piano for the songs which followed.

Beulah Ioder had charge of the devotions.

The "home birthdays" were remembered with an appropriate verse.

Prayer league was given, remembering the missionaries, especially the 28 having birthday aniversaries this month.

Miss Carrie Hammerle sent thanks for recent remembrances. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pope, Belvidere, sent a card of thanks for cards received on their 50th wedding anniversary which occurred recently.

The April meeting will begin at 2 o'clock and continue for the summer months. The annual election of officers followed with Rev. Krell presiding. President, Marie Foss; vice president, Beulah Ioder; secretary, Merle Heaton; treasurer, Millie Gonigam. Florence and Marjorie Baumgartner were hostesses.

RED OAK BRIEFS

Mrs. Alcie Norden returned to her home in Princeton, Friday after spending several weeks with Miss Carrie Hammerle through her long siege of illness. Miss Hammerle is much improved at this time.

Mrs. William Ioder returned to her home in Ohio having spent most of the winter at the Redeske Nursing home in Princeton.

Word has been received by friends of the Rev. Goss that Mrs. Goss has recovered sufficiently to be brought to their home in Tucson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guither, Naperville, were here Saturday visiting relatives and attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albrecht, Ohio, spent Wednesday evening at the Marvin and Ezra Guither homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner spent Friday in Rock Falls visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heaton and son Donald, were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ioder in Walnut. Her daughter, Eleanor, the Wilbur Sweetman's and family spent the day with Mrs. Ioder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rosene and daughter, Marcia, have moved the past week to a farm north of Dover.

Geneseo Auto Man Faces Tax Charge

Chicago, March 12—(AP)—W. F. Searle, Geneseo, Ill., automobile dealer under indictment for income tax evasion, surrendered yesterday to a U. S. marshal. He was released under $2,500 bond.

Searle was accused by a federal grand jury Thursday of evading income taxes for 1942 to 1945.

POP Goes the QUEEN

By Bob Wade and Bill Miller

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THE STORY: John Henry and Sin Conover, vacationing at a swank resort owned by Mr. Barselou, witness the death of Homer Anglin. Later their cottage is occupied by Faye Jordan in a "reservation mixup" and their luggage searched when it is moved. A cipher message put in Johnny's pocket by Anglin before he died is hidden in a mechanical pencil and not found by the searchers. Johnny is dragged in a gambling ranch, where he goes with Faye. Sin, spying on Gayner, the hotel clerk, follows him to the cafe where Anglin died. In the office she discovers maps of the area near the resort. While she examines them she is surprised by Gayner and a bellboy named Vernon.

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XX

GAYNER motioned Sin courteously toward the door. He followed her out of the office and down the wrought-iron staircase. The young bellboy threaded a path before them among the empty tables and pushed through the swinging doors into the kitchen. The hiss of hinges and their footsteps were the only noises.

"Where's the car?" asked Vernon. "I'll bet we don't have any keys."

"The usual place. I have keys," Gayner reassured him quietly. Before he opened the back door, "Now, Mrs. Conover, I needn't warn you that screaming or running or any commotion at all will be utterly useless. And very foolish on your part, I assure you."

They went out into the alley. Sin fought to grasp her dilemma. Here was not the terror of those frozen moments by the aviary when the white-haired savage had threatened her. The men walking on either side were not strangers. They were prosaic everyday persons—the assistant manager of her hotel and the bellhop who had brought her breakfast. Surely, Vernon in his ridiculous pillbox hat and overdecorated uniform couldn't actually kill her with that gun he carried!

Sin thought hard and said, "Wait a minute." The trio stopped. Gayner eyed her inquiringly.

Sin did her best to look tough and confidential at the same time. "Suppose," she said, "I was to spill it to you torpedoes and not to Barselou."

Vernon asked, puzzled, "What's a torpedo?" Gayner said, "Yes?" encouragingly.

"Well—" Sin groped for words. "If you got there first, you wouldn't have to split with the big boy."

She hoped it meant more to them than it did to her.

• • •

"WE certainly wouldn't," Gayner ruminated. "But, Mrs. Conover, can you give us the correct information?"

Sin nodded emphatically, "Play along with me and we'll all wear diamonds."

Vernon said, "I'm right for once." A smile nearly encroached on his freckled features. Then he confronted the other man bitterly. "You'll probably claim you've been thinking that all along."

"No," said Gayner. "You win." He prodded Sin toward the street. "I didn't think you knew anything, Mrs. Conover. Mr. Barselou was about to agree. I thought you were just a harmless snooper. But this puts a different light on it."

"You're going to take me to Barselou, anyway?"

"Definitely. You can make your bargain with him. As you quaintly put it, he's the big boy."

"But I really don't know anything!" Sin cried desperately. "I was just kidding!"

"Come on," said Vernon. "I'm supposed to be on duty."

They urged her out into the white sunlight of Date Street. A few paces down the block, a sober black Buick sedan nuzzled the curb. The two men walked her quickly toward the car.

From behind them, a man's high-pitched voice called, "Yoo-hoo! Mrs. Conover!"

"You don't hear him," Gayner muttered and quickened his steps.

"Mrs. Conover!" Tires whirred on cement and Mr. Trim appeared alongside the trio, perched on a bicycle. Coming up behind him was the chunky figure of Thelma Loomis, also pedaling energetically. The Bry-Ter representative showed all his bad teeth in a waggish grin. "Ah, Mrs. Conover—you were trying to run away from me!"

"Not from you!" Sin choked.

• • •

VERNON and Gayner pushed against her from either side. Gayner said hurriedly, "We're in quite a rush, Mr. Trim, so if—"

Sin wriggled forward frantically. "Don't wait for me, Mr. Gayner. The streets are too crowded today for what you had in mind."

Vernon's hand strayed under the tail of his tunic. Gayner's eyes were startled, but he said smoothly, "Oh, we wouldn't think of going without you, Mrs. Conover."

"I've been wanting to talk to Mr. Trim, anyway." Sin put a hand on Vernon's arm, pulling the little bellboy's hand away from his hip pocket. "It was nice of you to offer me the ride."

Thelma Loomis got off her bicycle and grated, "I'm glad that's settled. You take this machine, young lady—I'm not built for it. I shouldn't have left the hotel at all, but Trim here talked me into it." She shoved the bike at Sin. "Here—or don't you think these things are safe?"

"Oh, yes!" breathed Sin, grabbing the handle bars.

Gayner bowed slightly. "We'll run along then, Mrs. Conover. I see we can't do anything to change your mind."

Sin couldn't do anything but shake her head.

Gayner smiled frugally. "Some other time." He jerked his head at the open-mouthed Vernon and the two got into the Buick. It slid away from the curb and turned the corner into Cahuilla Street.

Thelma Loomis clapped Sin on a trembling shoulder. "You and Trim have a good time." She strode chuckling up the street toward the Las Dunas.

(To Be Continued)

Edelweiss, low growing flower of the high mountains of Switzerland, is protected by law because of its rarity.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my friends, neighbors and relatives who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers, plants and other gifts during my stay in the K.S.B. hospital. Also the doctors and nurses for kindness and patience, too.

Mrs. Lawrence Greenwood.

Advtl*

Murder Is Possibility in Chicagoan's Death

Chicago, March 12—(AP)—Police today held to the belief there was a "definite possibility of murder" in the death of the son of a wealthy Cincinnati, O., manufacturer.

The body of Daniel H. Heekin, Jr., 34, was taken from Lake Michigan yesterday. Sgt. John Delaney, assigned to the case since Heekin's disappearance Feb. 25, said there was the possibility Heekin might have been murdered.

Coroner A. L. Brodie ordered an autopsy. He theorized Heekin "might have been slugged, poisoned or drowned."

Heekin was last seen parking his car in front of his south side home.

He was employed by a mail order house, receiving a mont salary of $375. However, he said to have had an independ income with $40,000 in securit and cash in his name.

Some 50 plants have been cul vated for more than 4,000 yea among them wheat, barley, ric apples, peach, olive, cabbage a tea.

The statue Vulcan in Birmin ham, Ala., is second in size on to the Statue of Liberty.

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HOW TO BUY BUILD ☆ FINANCE MODERNIZE ☆ FURNISH IMPROVE ☆ YOUR HOME

Chief Johnson Suggests a 'Fire Safety' Home Check

How much would your house cost to build today?

The question is Fire Chief Jake Johnson's. Building costs have risen 109% above those of 1938, making it more important than ever that home-owners protect their property, the chief declared in a statement urging all householders to cooperate in this year's Spring Clean-Up.

The house that cost $5,000 before the war, he added, would cost $10,450 to build today.

Many home-owners may not have increased their insurance proportionately, and fire would be a double tragedy in the loss of the home and greatly increased costs of rebuilding, the chief warned in his request that householders start their home check up.

Here's How to Begin

Outlining a systematic clean-up, the chief suggested:

Work from the basement up. Get rid of all rubbish, old newspapers, magazines, odd pieces of furniture or clothes that may have collected in the cellar, in the yard or garage, in closets or the attic.

Clean out the furnace and other heaters throughout the house. See that metal containers are available for ashes and that rubbish or kindling wood is never placed next to the furnace where it might ignite from the heat.

See that the ceiling and walls near the furnace are properly insulated with asbestos or other non-combustile material, leaving at least an-inch of air space.

Inspect Chimney

Clean chimney, checking for cracks through which heat might escape. The best way to locate broken flues is to feel the walls around the chimney all the way upstairs, watching for any spot uncomfortably hot for your bare hand.

Never use kerosene or other inflammable liquids to quicken a stove fire. Don't use gasoline, benzine or naptha for home cleaning. It is safer to send clothes out to profesional cleaners, but if cleaning must be done at home, be sure it's with fluids listed by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

Place a metal screen in front of the fireplace. See that portable heaters have guards on them and that they are so placed that they can't be knocked over easily.

Put all oily rags and mops where air can circulate freely about them. Matches should be kept in metal containers out of the reach of young children. Enough ash trays should be distributed about the house for all smokers.

Look over electrical wiring for signs of fraying. Don't run them under rugs or through doorways. But only those cords and fuses which bear the Underwriters' Laboratories label. When replacing burned out fuses, buy only 15 ampere fuses sufficient for ordinary household use. Never "nudge" fuses with pennies or other metal bits, which prevent them from operating properly as "safety valves" to warn against shorts or overloaded circuits.

The chief announced that self-inspection guides for householders prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters can be obtained at Fire Department headquarters.

Greek Reds Planned to Kill Fleet, Claim

Athens, March 12—(AP)—Minister of Public Order Constantine Rentis said today communists had planned to assissinate Gen. James A. Van Fleets, American commander in Greece.

Rentis said the alleged plan failed because the communists could not arrange a means of escape. He said communists arrested in Athens confessed knowledge of the plan.

The American Chemical Society has more than 58,000 members.

Here Are Interior Views of George Town's Paw Paw Home

Harry Town, Paw Paw, who designed and drew plans for the ranch type house which is now completed and occupied, pointing to new and modern system of heating. Copper tubing housed back of metal mop board, to which metal fins are attacked, provides uniform heat throughout the house. Steam heat from an oil furnace is used.

View of spacious living room with commodious fireplace in new ranch type home designed by Harry Town of Paw Paw, retired businessman, who, after drawing plans to meet his own requirements, assisted in the construction of the house. The residence is one of the most modern in Lee county and Mr. and Mrs. Town moved into it just before the holidays.

Mrs. Harry Town and her granddaughter, Trudy Ambler in the beautiful new ranch type house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Town in Paw Paw. Mrs. Town is explaining some of the modern conveniences which have been installed in her kitchen of which she is most proud.

Oregon News

Oregon — A regular meeting of World War II Mothers unit 124 was held Wednesday, March 9, at Rebekah hall at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Verda Sitler of St. Charles spent Sunday in Oregon with relatives and friends.

Thomas Garriety submitted to an appendectomy at KSB hospital in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kiest and Mrs. Warren Hintz of Chicago and Mrs. Edward D. Laries of Rensenville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Kiest. C. B. Kiest accompanied the guests back to Chicago for a visit.

Mrs. Robert S. Johnston of Chana and Mrs. Arnold I. Maxwell attended a meeting of the Fourteen and Two club at the home of Mrs. C. D. Rowland in Polo.

Mrs. Effie Elliot of Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Elliot and son of Petsotum were guests at the Clifford Elliot home.

Mrs. Flora Edgecomb of Utica is visiting at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaufman.

Mrs. Henry Hubbell of Rock Island visited at the home of Miss Flo Finkboner over the weekend.

Miss Mary Lu Sauer, who is affiliated with Dunnings State hospital in Chicago and Miss Joyce Carlson of Rockford spent the weekend at the home of Mary Lu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Sauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollewell and sons of Milledgeville were dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Hollewell.

The Woman's Relief Corps needs old white shirts to make bed jackets for veterans in hospitals; any old white or cretonne materials for instrument or wheel chair covers; also old silk hose. Call 202X for pick-up. Mrs. Eva Martin, hospital chairman.

Robert Smith of Chicago spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hohnodel were dinner guests at the home of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prowant in Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irish of Gurnee are visiting this week at the Delos Andrew and William Andrew homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bergner entertained at a birthday dinner in observance of the birthday of their niece, Helen Eunice Moore, who was one year old March 5. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Revere Rhinehart, maternal grandparents, Wayne Rinehart of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, paternal grandparents, the honored guest and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore and son Douglas and the Bergner's son Robert.

Escaped Killer Marries, Seized

Chicago, March 12—(AP)—An escaped convict, married a week ago to a woman unaware of his past, was held today for extradition to Missouri.

He is Anthony Kranski, 30, who fled the Missouri State prison at Jefferson City, Nov. 5, 1948. He came to Chicago a few days later and obtained work as a restaurant cook under the name of Harold Schmidt.

A week ago he married a 22-year-old Chicago girl, police said, who did not know he had been sentenced to life imprisonment Jan. 30, 1936, for a killing during a holdup.

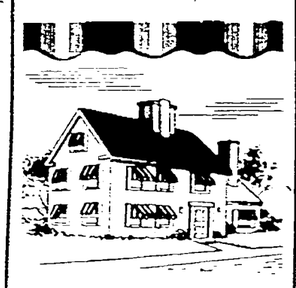
By checking letters Kranski sent to a sister in St. Louis, Missouri police learned his whereabouts. A fugitive warrant was sent here and detectives arrested him yesterday in the restaurant.

Proposed Law Would Aid Police Pensions

Springfield, Ill., March 12 — (AP)—An Illinois house committee has recommended legislative approval of a bill aimed at helping downstate cities make their policemen's pension funds actuarily sound.

By a vote of 10 to 0, the personnel and pensions committee yesterday sent the legislation to the house floor after a brief hearing.

The bill would permit downstate cities to levy a tax which, added to other sources of police pension revenue, would produce enough to meet annual pension requirements.



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JUST SET IT THEN FORGET IT
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The Dixon Township Employee Wants You To Know The Facts

About the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund Act which the Citizens of Dixon Township are to vote on April 5, 1949.

PURPOSE OF THE ACT

"To provide a sound and efficient system for the payment of annuities and other benefits to employees and to beneficiaries of employees of municipal and local governmental units in the state, thereby enabling such employees to provide for themselves and their dependents in case of old age, disability and death, and effecting economy and efficiency in the public service by furnishing an orderly means whereby such employees who have become aged or otherwise incapacitated may, without hardship or prejudice, be retired from active service."

Under the law Municipal employees, such as are employed by cities, counties, park districts, township, etc., are not permitted to participate in the social security program which to a large measure covers all persons otherwise employed for the reason that one Government, namely the United States, cannot tax another Governmental agency. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund act was passed after Social Security went into effect for other employees and operates to provide old age protection and other benefits for this group of employees who are denied similar benefits under the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance Act. It is the feeling of the employees that it is no more than fair and just that they be given an opportunity to be provided with similar protection.

☒ VOTE YES
ON THE ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND BALLOT
--- April 5, 1949 ---

SOME DAY YOU'LL WAKE UP

And find two old people in bed with you. They will be you.
Will it be in your own home? Will you be financially independent? It all depends. Be thrifty and save and you need not worry.
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HOW TO BUY BUILD ☆ FINANCE MODERNIZE ☆ FURNISH IMPROVE ☆ YOUR HOME

Here's Tips on Income Tax Report

John T. Jarecki, Collector of Internal Revenue, First District of Illinois, today gave the following last minute instructions to taxpayers whose income tax returns for the year 1948 are due to be filed by March 15, 1949.

1. Be sure your income tax return is completely filled in. All information called for must be given.

2. If you file your income tax return on Form 1040-A, it is unnecessary for you to compute your tax liability or refund due. The collector's office will do this for you. Do not send any payment with your return on Form 1040-A.

Use All Statements

3. Be sure to attach all your statements of wages received and income tax withheld (Form W-2) to your income tax return regardless of whether you use Form 1040-A or 1040.

4. Be sure to sign your tax return. Joint returns must be signed by husband and wife and names of both must appear at top of return.

5. If your return Form 1040 shows a tax due, attach check or money order payable to Collector of Internal Revenue. Be sure to sign the check. Mail your return to the Collector of Internal Revenue, U. S. Court House, Chicago 4, Illinois.

Send No Cash

6. Do not send cash through the mail with your income tax return.

7. Place sufficient postage on envelope enclosing your income tax return to assure delivery to the collector's office.

8. Be sure your return is mailed to the collector in time so that your letter is postmarked before midnight, March 15. Envelopes containing returns postmarked March 16 and later are subject to penalty.

9. If you can prepare your own income tax return you will save time by doing so and will avoid crowded conditions on March 15 in the collector's office.

10. If you cannot prepare your income tax return, you may secure assistance at the main office of the collector or at any of his branch offices up to 5:00 p.m. on March 15.

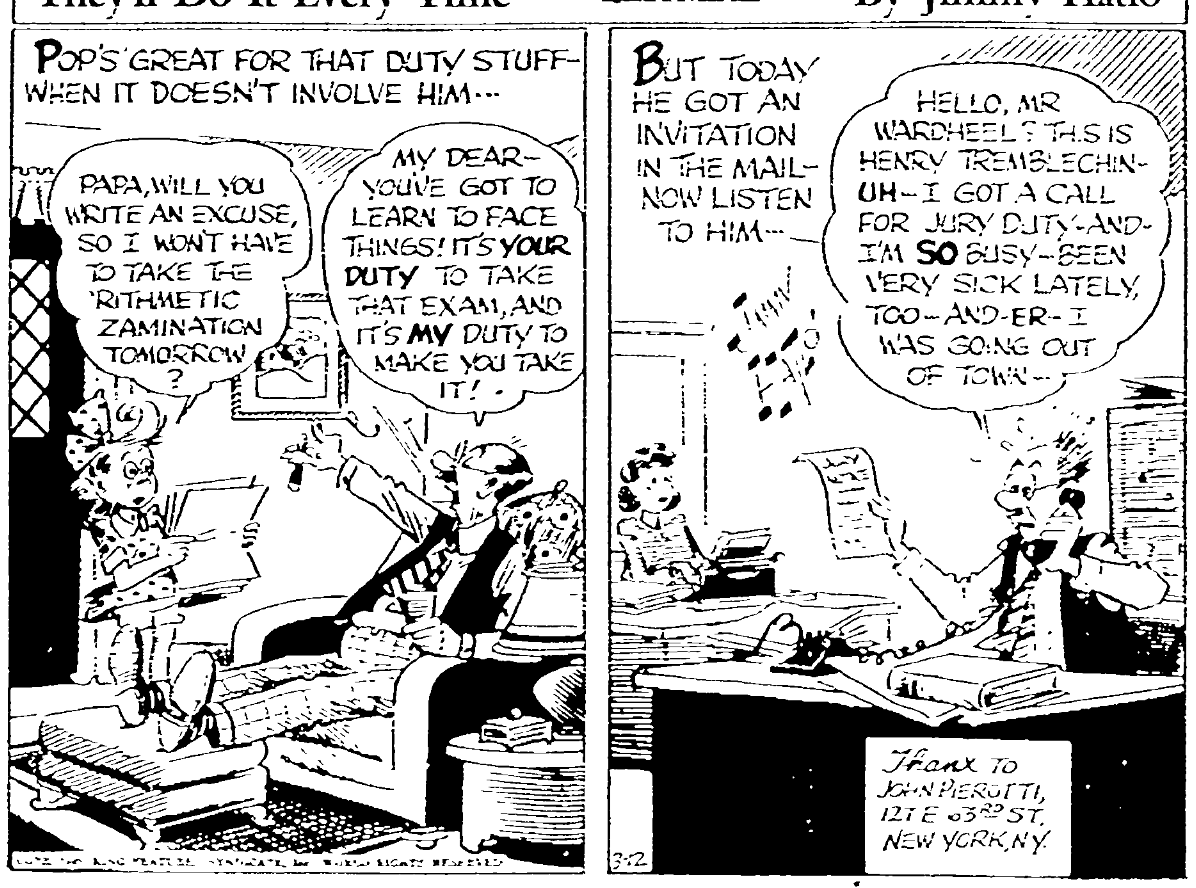
Weather in 1834? Ask Cal Wigginton

Lincoln, Ill., March 12—(AP)—Want to know what the weather was like on any date clear back to 1834? Just ask Cal Wiggington, 83, retired Lincoln farmer.

Back in 1834 his great grandmother began saving almanacs and making notations in them. Since then, the weather has been jotted down faithfully in almanacs and diaries by her descendants.

The United States has 1,400,000 miles of improved roads.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



U. of I. Prepares for Summer Music Camps

Urbana, Ill., March 12—(AP)—The University of Illinois is preparing plans to establish summer music camps throughout the state including one in Urbana this summer and another in Quincy next year.

A delegation from Quincy discussed the proposal yesterday with J. Paul Painter, head of the music section of the university's extension division.

The camps would be for high school students, and eventually would include grade school pupils.

James M. Riffe, executive vice-president of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, headed yesterday's delegation. Quincy offered the university a 500-acre wooded tract on the Mississippi river as a camp site.

Mayor Gives Civic Music Plan a Boost

The observance of "Civic Music Week," by the citizens of Dixon, was urged today, by Mayor J. Fred Hofmann. "Civic Music Week" is scheduled from Mar. 14 to Mar. 19.

"In order to promote and advance the cultural interests of Dixon," Mayor Hofmann said, "a group of the civic leaders of our community has undertaken a program through which outstanding artists of radio, motion pictures and the concert stage, will be presented each year to the people of our city.

"This movement represents a tremendous effort on the part of music lovers and interested citizens [illegible] depend upon the support and cooperation given it by the people.

"In view of its importance to the progress and advancement of Dixon, I urge that this movement, 'Civic Music Week,' Mar. 14, through Mar. 19 be given the full support of the people of Dixon," Mayor Hofmann concluded.

French Hero of 2 Wars, Henri Giraud, Dead

Paris, March 12—(AP)—France today mourned the death of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud [illegible] hero of two world wars [illegible] died last night.

Giraud made a dramatic [illegible] from the nazis in 1942—[illegible] break-out from German [illegible] in two wars—to help [illegible] Free French resistance [illegible]

Gets High Award

The day before he died [illegible] awarded his nation's high[illegible] tary decoration, the M[illegible] Militaire. This is [illegible] only to enlisted men [illegible] usual distinction for an officer to receive it.

The general died at a military hospital in Dijon after an attack of food poisoning. He was 70 years old.

A distinguished military career that started at France's famed St. Cyr military academy in 1898 [illegible] when Gen. Charles De Gaulle forced Giraud's retirement in 1944. There was bitter rivalry between the two then-exiled rulers.

Front Line Prisoner

Giraud was taken prisoner in the front lines in the rapid German advance in the 1940 battle of France.

Commanding the French armies in northern France at the time, he fought to the last in a fruitless attempt to stem the German tide.

At Sedan when the French north [illegible] collapsed, he sent a historic last message: "Headquarters surrounded by 100 tanks. Am destroying them."

Death Penalty for Sabotage, Red Decree

Berlin, Mar. 12—(AP)—The Russians [illegible] decree the death penalty [illegible] sabotage in their sector [illegible]

The penalty was [illegible] in an order from the Soviet authorities which said offenders were liable to imprisonment for up to 15 years and that the death penalty would be pronounced in serious cases.

German reds have blamed what they call western-initiated acts of sabotage for the inefficiency of industry, low production and transport difficulties.

The turkey is the only native American representative of the pheasant family and once roamed wild over much of North America.

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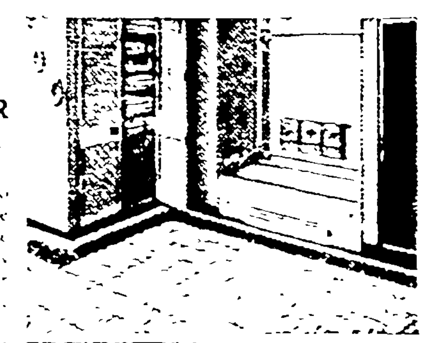

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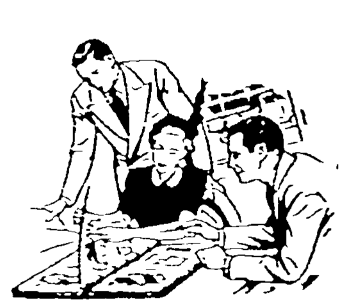

Actually Mrs. Smith is asking us to help trim her building budget. We, as competent contractors, can show her and her husband just where to cut expenses. It is one of our many valued services in helping you plan for tomorrow.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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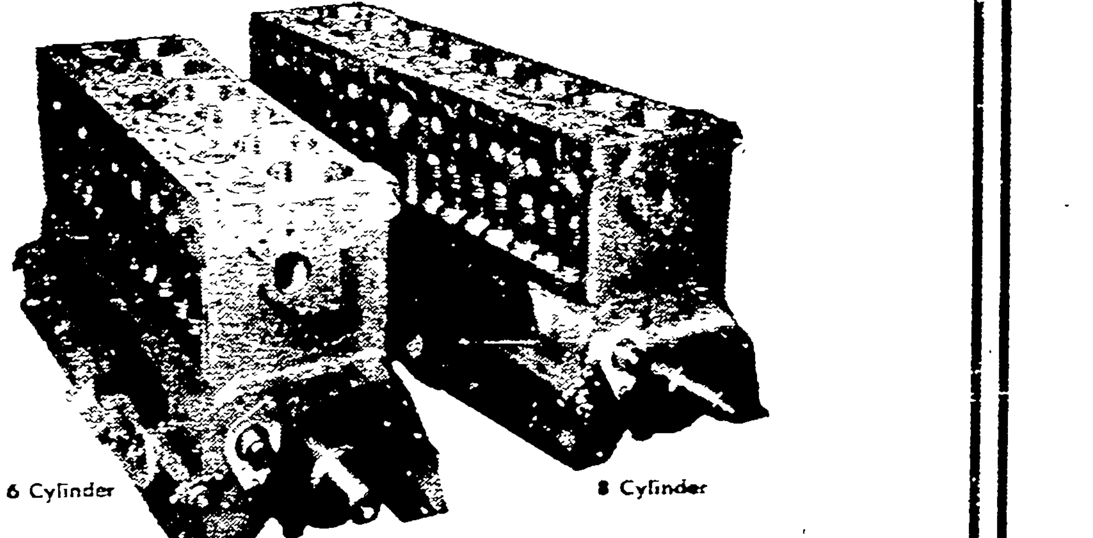

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TAKE A LOOK AT THE

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In this time of scarcity, here are accumulated available goods and service from unusual sources. Here you can make your own offerings of unneeded items. Here you can find listed the many essential services which you need and for which you may seek in vain through the ordinary channels.

For Scoops Read The Want Ads Every Day

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The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Phone No. 5

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WE THINK . .

Since the ending of the war, the construction industry has been a target for much unfair criticism. The press, radio, magazines, etc., have banded together in selecting our industry as a favorite "whipping boy", and the public is constantly reminded concerning the supposed shortcomings of the building industry.

The industry's stupendous wartime achievements are lost sight of, and its noteworthy accomplishments of the last three and one-half years apparently overlooked. We think with our labor and material supply vastly reduced we have done a stupendous job.

Here in DIXON our association believes we have the finest collection of building "know how" in the industry. We are at all times trying to use the best proven methods of getting the job done. There are no short cuts in good construction; it has to be done right the first time. We are accused of being slow to change our working methods. That may be so but 90% of our work is custom built. Custom work in a factory is expensive. With our methods your home is custom built to your desire. We invite you to consult with our members on your next project.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ESTABLISHED 1851

Dixon, Illinois
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Single copies—5 cents.

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Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?

—George Eliot.

U. S. Reds' Pledge to Support Russia in War, Is Nothing New

The statement by two American Communist leaders that they would support Russia in the event of war is quite different from recent statements by Communist leaders in France and Italy. The words sound about the same, since Moscow announced the text. But the circumstances were not similar

Thorez and Togliatti spoke in countries where Communists are more numerous than here. They spoke in countries which would be in real danger of speedy Russian occupation if war broke out now. And they spoke to people still suffering from the horror, exhaustion and destruction of the last war.

Their appeal was based on the assumption that many Frenchmen and Italians would prefer Soviet serfdom to battle. It was not, we believe, a safe or reasonable assumption. But at the time it was the best answer that Moscow had for the challenge of the North Atlantic alliance.

The statement of Foster and Dennis was only a faint echo of the others. These men were not silly enough to ask Americans to welcome the Soviet armies as "liberators." They simply said that they would support Russia in any "unjust, aggressive, imperialistic war" brought on by "Wall Street."

Well, everybody knows that's what they would do. They've said so before and they will probably say so again. But one would think that something new had been added.

A presidential press conference made quite a big thing out of Mr. Truman's permitting a direct quote when he called these Communists "traitors." Senator Eastland indignantly proclaimed that he would ask legal provisions "to curb these traitorous agents of a foreign power and to prevent sedition, espionage and treason"

The president of the National Association of Manufacturers called on labor to co-operate with management in driving the Reds out of industry. William Green said the AFL would take no part in strikes to sabotage American defense. Even Henry Wallace got into the act by saying he was "not in accord" with the Communist statements.

Apropos all the flurry, General Eisenhower said something sensible—as is his custom—in a talk to the New York Bar Association. Speaking of Russian-American relations generally, he said he deplored Americans' tendency to view the international situation "with doubt, fear and even hysteria."

"The 146,000,000 people in this great land," he said, "are the mightiest temporal power that ever existed. Let us look on our problems like a man who knows he is strong no matter how humble he is."

That is sound advice. The Communists in America are traitorous agents of a foreign power. Their aim is sedition, espionage and treason. That is why their party leaders are now on trial. But the American people knew all that before two of those leaders made their latest public declaration of loyalty to Russia. So why all the excitement?

"The greatest temporal power that ever existed" can certainly cope with the danger of domestic communism, which is a real menace even with virtually no popular support. It can cope with communism as it has coped with other dangers and menaces—by action, not by fear and hysteria.

There has already been action against the Communists But there has also been a lot of hollering, hand-writing and breast-beating. There seems little point now in any more of it. The people are now fully aware of the basic facts. Shouted denunciation of the Reds simply wastes time and energy and doesn't hurt the Reds a bit.

But there is a need for action. And the most pressing need, it seems to us, is for a decision by the government. Shall the Communist Party be outlawed, all its known officers arrested, and other strong measures taken? Or shall it be allowed to continue, under very close surveillance, as a disgusting but minor menace which is less dangerous in the open?

Many other postive measures depend on that decision. And whatever the decision may be, it can be carried out calmly, confidently, firmly and without emotional fireworks

Shifting the Blame

A motion picture industry spokesman says that movies have been made the goat of juvenile delinquency studies. We'd say he had a point there. More and more youngsters in trouble seem to be giving as their excuse, "I got the idea from the movies"—or maybe "from the comics."

Superficially that may be so in some cases. In others it may be an alibi picked up from the very studies that the movie man mentioned. But juvenile crime is not caused by either movies or comics, or we should have millions of youthful miscreants. The real causes, we still believe, are such things as unhappy home life, poverty and bad environment. Some movies and comic books could stand an elevation of taste, but they aren't the prime villains.

Stealing a Turkey

We believe in a free press and the wide dissemination of news. But there is one item that we hope the editors of the American sponsored newspapers in Germany won't pick up. Somehow, we wouldn't like to have Ilse Koch, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Fritz Kuhn and other prominent Nazis, now free after brief prison terms, pick up their papers and read that a man in Spokane, Wash., had been sentenced to 15 years for stealing a turkey.

★ WE THE WOMEN ★

By RUTH MILLETT

Millett

"How can a wife who is ambitious for her husband help him get ahead?" That's the problem a young wife asks me to discuss

Here is how a group of Canadian executives recently answered a similar question.

They said, in effect: ONE: Provide a home atmosphere of peace, with leisure for study. TWO: Handle money efficiently. THREE: Keep house neatly. FOUR: Be at least able to understand the vocabulary of your husband's work. FIVE: Be well-groomed. SIX: Be sure that your social manners are dignified. SEVEN: Be thoughtful in your relations to your husband's juniors.

As it stands that is a pretty good list. You'll notice that emphasis is placed on arranging evenings so that the husband has time for studying, rather than on leading a busy social life so that he is sure to meet "the right people."

Handling money efficiently will call for a great deal of wisdom on the wife's part, for it means much more than just being economical in small ways. Pinching pennies may or may not help a man to get ahead. But spending money where it will benefit the family most certainly will

Don't Underestimate Social Manners

In studying the list, don't dismiss lightly the warning that your social manners should be dignified. Not every woman can impress the world with her exceptional brains, great beauty, or unforgettable charm. But every woman, regardless of her looks, her background or educational advantages can meet the world with quiet dignity.

It may come as a surprise to some women to see that stress is placed on being considerate of the husband's juniors, rather than on making an effort to get on better footing with those above him. Such women have the mistaken notion that the way to help their husbands is to play up to the boss and the boss' wife, and never mind about the "unimportant" people the husband has already outdistanced. Often the husband must depend on the work of these juniors for the success of his own job

One point not included in the list but which is also important is for a wife not to talk too much about her husband's business affairs. He may tell her everything that goes on at the office, discuss personalities with her, etc. But if she is smart she'll play dumb when those matters are being discussed by her husband's associates or their wives

The wife who follows all these rules may not have a successful husband. But if she doesn't it won't be because she held him back

Q and A's

Q—What is the number of known copies of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's handwriting?

A—There are five known copies of the Address in Lincoln's hand. The Bliss copy is considered the best as it alone bears the title, date and full signature of Abraham Lincoln

• • •

Q—Is there a limit to the number of states into which Texas may subdivide?

A—Texas may subdivide its area into any number not exceeding four additional states of convenient size having sufficient population, which shall be entitled to admission to the Union

• • •

Q—When were the first globes made in this country?

A—A terrestrial globe made in 1811 and a celestial globe made the following year were hand-made by James Wilson of Bradford, Vermont who later established the first globe factory in this country. This pair of globes are examples of the first engraving on a globular surface done in America

• • •

Q—How many American families have an income of $6000 or more?

A—According to figures for 1947, 4,000,000 of the country's 37,000,000 families have an income of $6000 or more

• • •

Q—What is considered to be the oldest building in the world?

A—The great temple of Amon erected some 4000 years ago. It is now being put back in its original form by the Egyptian government.

Black Top Roaders Name Love As Head

Peoria, March 12—(AP)—Sam A. Love of DesPlaines last night was elected president of the Blacktop Roads Association of Illinois at the organization's spring meeting. Other officers elected are: Elton Wagner, Danville, vice president, Richard L. Morris Springfield, secretary, and William Howard, Rockford, treasurer.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Winning Pony Wire Phony; Alan Ladd Was Nearly Mad

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Johnson

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood (NEA) Recently, Bill Demarest heard about a nag paying off $79 at Santa Anita. So he sent a telegram to Alan Ladd through the studio Western Union office telling him it was a sure thing and signed the name of Ladd's horse trainer.

Then Bill had the W. U. time the telegram as being sent three hours before the race. Ladd got the wire on the set, immediately called a bookie and said he wanted to bet $200 on the pony's nose.

"Sorry," said the bookie, "but the race is over—and she paid $79

Ladd was going crazy trying to find out why the wire had been delayed so long when Demarest confessed

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Lynn Bari: "Current social custom makes it possible to determine almost immediately when someone has forgotten your name. They call you 'darling'"

• • •

A studio stenographer reports Irving Hoffman was explaining to the typewriter repairman what was wrong with the machine. The man asked her specifically what keys would not work

"Oh," she answered, "all those little swear words in the top row."

RENO REGULAR

A movie doll was applying for a passport.

"Unmarried?" said the clerk.

Replied the doll: "Occasionally?"

• • •

Brooklyn mama to a friend: "My son writes from Hollywood that he's going to marry one of those Goldwyn girls."

"Congratulations," said the friend. "It's a very wealthy family."

Joe E. Lewis to a friend: "I'm responsible for Mickey Rooney's success in pictures."

"How's that?" Lewis laughed and said:

"I saw him in vaudeville years ago and I should have killed him."

• • •

Columbia's music boss, Morris Stoloff, says he recently hired a new secretary. One day he returned from lunch and asked if there were any messages.

"Yes," replied the secretary, "there's one from some wolfpack—probably some chap looking for a job."

"Who was it?" asked Stoloff.

"Oh, I have it written right here," she replied, and handed him a slip of paper which read: "Hy Fitz."

• • •

Ed Gardner, talking about a certain Hollywoodsman:

"He had his back to the wall so long the handwriting is on HIM."

FASHION NOTE

Al Jolson bought his wife a new hat. He commented: "It's a very unusual model. It has no flowers, no feathers, no veil. In fact, it has no material at all—she just wears the price tag over her ear."

• • •

James Mason walked into a Hollywood restaurant and a tourist turned to a friend and said:

"Golly, I never expected Mason to look like that. He looks just like James Mason."

• • •

Gracie Allen after having lunch with Richard Widmark:

"I was eating chicken livers and having goose flesh."

• • •

Andy Russell says the tunes from Cole Porter's new Broadway hit are being played so often that the show should be re-titled "Kiss Me Dupli-Kate."

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Sciatica Means Pain, and From Many Sources, Too

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Jordan

Sciatica means only that pain is present along some part of the sciatic nerve which passes down the back of the leg from the buttocks to the heel. True sciatica can come from many causes, such as diabetes, certain kinds of vitamin deficiency or in conection with other rheumatic conditions.

An infection elsewhere in the body, like an abscessed tooth, can cause sciatica. Whenever the cause can be discovered and removed, improvement usually results. Controlling diabetes, remedying vitamin deficiency or removing an abscessed tooth often brings about complete relief from the symptoms. However, sometimes the cause cannot be found at all

PRESSURE AFFECTS NERVE

When the sciatic nerve is subjected to pressure, either where it comes out of the spine or lower down, sciatic pain develops. The cause of the pressure may be in the spine itself, from some diseased condition there, or from inflammations in the neighborhood of the nerve, such as a muscular rheumatism or even some inflammation or disease within the abdominal cavity itself. Tumors can produce sciatic pain

Some doctors claim that most "sciatic neuritis" is caused by a hernia of a cartilage-like substance lying between the vertebrae. This is called the nucleus pulposus and good results have been reported from the surgical treatment of this condition.

In cases in which the cause cannot be discovered, the injection of a local anesthetic or salt solution may relieve the pain. Manipulation, together with other measures of physical therapy, are also often useful. Special exercises and X-ray treatments have been employed with success in some of the more difficult cases.

• • •

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column

Doctor Answers

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

QUESTION: My husband moves his feet and legs constantly in sleep, waking each morning with aching muscles.

ANSWER: This condition could be what has been called "restless legs." According to published reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the most chacteristic symptoms are a feeling of weakness in the legs and a sensation of cold in the feet. Disturbance of sleep is common. For relief, people move their feet constantly or get up and move about. Massage has no effect. The unpleasant sensations appear only when the person is at rest, as in sleep or at the movies. The cause is not understood

Eleanor Says Roosevelt Went To Sleep on 'Gone with Wind'

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, March 12 (AP) During her visit here this week, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt disclosed the tale of how the late president slept through "Gone With The Wind."

For all her statesmanship, the former first lady is a part of show business, due to her five-times-weekly broadcast on ABC with daughter Anna. So it seemed inevitable that she be given a Hollywood-style cocktail party during her lecture stop here. The scene: Anna's modest apartment filled with FRD mementoes.

Arriving early, I asked Mrs. Roosevelt about her husband's movie habits

"Of course, movies were his most practical diversion," she said, "because of the fact that they could be brought to him. That was important because of his incapacity. He liked movies very much and his favorites were the Walt Disney pictures. He loved to watch the animals.

Made FDR Mad

"There was one picture which made him very angry. Let me see. I forgot the name of the book and movie; it was about the Civil War."

I supplied the title: "Gone With The Wind."

"Yes, that's it. My husband went to sleep in the middle of it and when he woke up, the picture was still on. He was quite angry. 'No movie has a right to be that long,' he said."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she has seen few movies since leaving the White House. "I know I shouldn't be saying that in Hollywood," she smiled. "But I don't even have time for the theater, which I particularly enjoy."

She added that she has been "pretty busy."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she likes doing the radio show. Except for her two shows here, she gets an idea of what she is going to say and records without a script.

What about television?

"No, it's not for me. I hate it. I don't like to do movies or anything like that, you see. I don't photograph very well."

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

'Sylvia' Is Wrong, But Wins Anyhow

"Sylvia"
♠ A K Q
♥ A Q 10 2
♦ 10 4
♣ J 10 7 5

♠ 7 5 2
♥ 8
♦ 9 8 7 6
♣ K Q 3 2

N / W E / S Dealer

♠ J 4
♥ J 6 5 3
♦ Q 3
♣ A 9 8 6 4

♠ 10 9 8 6 3
♥ K 9 7 4
♦ A K J 5
♣ None

Rubber—Both Vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	Pass

Opening—♣ 3 12

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

"Sylvia" is famous not only in song. She is well known in bridge as the little girl who always does the wrong thing, but somehow it always works out for the best.

In today's hand Sylvia ran across an old problem in bridge. Somebody had told her about all the people who are walking the streets of London because they had called to lead trumps. Remembering that, after Sylvia had trumped the opening lead of the ace of clubs in dummy with the four of hearts, she led the king of hearts

By all the proverbs that are good and true, she should have led another trump, but not Sylvia. She decided that the thing to do now was to cash the ace, king and queen of spades. East trumped the queen of spades, and if he had led a heart, Sylvia would have had to take the diamond finesse later.

But East returned a club. Sylvia trumped this in dummy and led dummy's last trump over to her ace of hearts. On the queen of trumps she discarded dummy's five of diamonds, and on the ten of trumps she discarded the jack of diamonds.

Now she led a diamond to dummy and the rest of dummy's cards were good. When Sylvia was asked why she did not lead another trump at trick three, she said she did not want to get her spade suit blocked; so she decided to cash the three top spades, hoping, I guess, that they might break 2½-2½. However, if you question her judgment, go to work on the hand and you will find that if you cash another trump at trick three, you will not be able to make the contract.

Of course, if Sylvia had played the hand at six spades, she would not have had much of a problem.

• BARBS

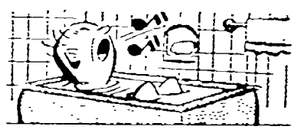
Stumbling blocks make very good steppingstones to success.

• • •

A catastrophe is when the ladies' bridge club meets with nobody absent to be talked about.

• • •

Some men who can't understand why wives get tired do a



week's washing every Saturday night.

• • •

Hog prices are down, but hog's prices are not.

• • •

A bear in a Coast zoo died—possibly because the weather was unbearable.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are engaged to a girl and have no idea of the kind of setting she would like for the engagement ring you plan to give her.

WRONG WAY: Choose whatever you think is pretty and would suit her

RIGHT WAY: Discuss the matter with her, or ask her to go along to help select the setting.

Three Geneseo H. S. Students Are Killed

Geneseo, Ill., March 12 (AP)—Three Geneseo high school pupils were killed and a fourth was injured seriously last night in a grade crossing accident.

The dead were Carl Bolte; Ernest Kissman, 18, and Eugene R. Carroll, 17. David Jennings was injured.

Their automobile was struck by a Rock Island railroad passenger train one mile east of Geneseo. The train carried the wrecked automobile a fifth of a mile down the right of way.

New Books at the Dixon Library

PROTESTANT

The Nazarene, by Sholem Asch. A well-written novel based on the life of Christ, told from three different points of view, that of the pagan, the Hebrew, and the Christian.

Behold Your King, by Florence Bauer. The hero of this novel is a young Jew who becomes a follower of Christ while visiting in Jerusalem, and is a witness to the crucifixion.

Barabbas, by Emery Bekessy. A vivid novel about the robber whom Pilate released in place of Jesus, picturing the Roman oppression of the Jews.

The Story of the Bible, by Russell Bowie. "Retold from Genesis to Revelations in the light of present knowledge for both the young and the mature."

Root Out of Dry Ground, by Argye M. Briggs. Scorn, selfishness and indifference is the dry ground from which Jansie and her ward, Chrissie, grow and find inner peace through Christian living.

Great Choices of the Last Week, by Benjamin Harrison Bruner. A book especially for Passion Week.

Best Sermons, edited by G. Paul Butler. The library has this annual for 1947 and 1948; the finest sermons illustrating the best of American preaching today.

Children and Religion, by Dora P. Chaplin. This book for parents aids them in guiding their children in religion while renewing their own faith.

Crosswinds, by Martha Cheavens. Rev. James Bronson returned from the first World War doubtful of his calling, a fortunate vacation in a Texas border town restored his own faith as he helps others.

The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas. A long novel of the crucifixion of Christ; the principal character is Marcellus, the Roman soldier in charge of the crucifixion, who won the robe when the garments were distributed.

The Big Fisherman, by Lloyd C. Douglas. No introduction to this author is needed, author of "The Robe" above this his current novel is based on the life of Simon Peter.

Preface to Ethical Living, by Robert E. Fitch. A small book on Christian ethics by the Dean of the faculty at Occidental College, Los Angeles.

The Enchanted, by Martin Flavin. "A fairy tale for adults" in which seven European refugee children are the main characters, making it not only a novel but a study of a group of children.

Prayer and the Common Life, by Georgia Harkness. Theology made simple and personal; prayer and its uses for the individual.

Ideas Have Legs, by Peter Howard. The conversion of a former English journalist and MP by the Oxford Movement.

Mahatma Gandi, by E. Stanley Jones. The famous missionary to India was an intimate friend of Gandi for many years.

The Way, by E. Stanley Jones. The Way as revealed in the life and teachings of Jesus restores confidence to the dissatisfied, guidance toward a long-range meaning for life.

The Suffering Savior, by Friedrich Milhelm Krummacher. An old classic recently re-issued by the Moody Press.

Human Destiny, and **The Road to Reason**, by Pierre Lecomte de Nouy. Two books of essays by the famous French scientist putting forth his beliefs that both science and religion are necessary to man's spirit.

The Great Divorce, by Clive Staples Lewis. A fantasy in which the characters take a bus trip to Heaven and finding they cannot adjust, many return home.

Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebman. This book which grew out of a series of lectures at the Jewish Institute on Religion has broken the best-selling records of recent years which was long held by "The Robe." The library has bought a second copy to take care of reserves.

Christ and the Fine Arts, and **The World's Great Madonnas**, compiled by Cynthia Pearl Maus. For annotation see the Catholic list.

Meditations for Women: Meditation for women written by women for each month in the year. The introduction is by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

The Choice, by Paul S. Minear. The story of two young men, one a Christian and the other a Jew, who discuss religion and finally make "the choice."

Masterpieces of Religious Verse, edited by James Dolton Morrison For annotation see the Catholic list

The One Great Church, by Joseph Fort Newton. A series of essays relating Christian life to the problems of today.

The Greatest Story Ever Told, by Fulton Oursler. For annotation see the Catholic list.

Cry, the Beloved Country, by Alan Paton. A beautiful and sadly tragic story of racial friction in South Africa.

A Guide to Confident Living, by Norman Vincent Peale. Practical book portraying a way of life which cannot ignore religion as a medicine to overcome personal problems.

On the Edge of the Primeval Forest, and **More from the Primeval Forest**, by Albert Schweitzer. Experience and observations of a medical missionary in Africa who is one of the most Christian spirits active in the world today

And Another Thing, by Howard Spring. Simple, personal discoveries in religion by the well-known English novelist and journalist.

The Story of Jesus, by Bradford Smith. "As told in the four Gospels arranged and edited from the King James version."

Shaking of the Foundations, by Paul Johannes Tillich. "Sermons applicable to the personal and social problems of our religious life; the book makes one think."

Foundations for Reconstruction, by D. E. Trueblood. Professor Trueblood, teacher of philosophy at Earlham College and editor of a Quaker periodical, in this small book relates the Ten Commandments to our confused world

Common Ventures of Life, by D. E. Trueblood. Another small and timely book by Dr. Trueblood.

The Bishop's Mantle, by Agnes Sligh Turnbull. This inspirational novel is a good picture of the work of a rector of a fashionable church, illustrating the drama, the humor, and the pathos of this life

Personalities of the Passion, by Leslie Dixon Weatherhead. "A devotional study of some of the characters who played a part in the drama of Christ's Passion and Resurrection."

All of these books were approved by the Ministerial Association

CATHOLIC

The Biography of a Cathedral, and **The City and the Cathedral**, both by Robert Gordon Anderson. In these two books the great Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris comes "alive", has a personality almost as a human being

A Catholic Reader, edited by Charles A. Brady. Catholic humanism, gay and supernatural.

Difficult Star, by Katherine Burton. A biography of the saintly Pauline Jaricot, who founded the Society for the Propagation of Faith.

Blessed Margaret Clitherow, by Margaret T. Monro. This book is sometimes a companion piece to Evelyn Waugh's "Edmund Campion."

The Saving Sense, by Walter Dwight. The best of Father Dwight's essays written with grace and a rare quality—humor

The Snob and the Saint, by Sister Frances Teresa. A collection of essays, quiet, kindly, leisurely, with a thread of the supernatural

Human Destiny and **The Road to Reason**, both by Pierre Lecomte de Nouy. See Protestant list for annotation.

The Vision of Fatima, by Thomas McGlynn. Father McGlynn's visit to the only surviving witness of the apparations of Fatima (Portugal) in 1917.

A Catholic Looks at the World, by Francis E. McMahon. The author is an Associate Professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago; a sincere, not a "liberal" Catholic, presents and defends his views on liberal causes and his loyal Catholic faith.

A Woman of the Pharisees, by Francois Mauriac. A famous psychological novel of a professedly devout woman.

Christ and the Fine Arts and **The World's Great Madonnas**, compiled by Cynthia Pearl Maus. These two books one of pictures, poetry, and stories about the life of Christ; and the other, a similar collection on the Madonna, are excellent indeed indispensible for use in worship services

The Seven Story Mountain, by Thomas Merton. The soul-searching preceding the author's entering a Trappist Monastery and the peace he found there

Masterpieces of Religious Verse, edited by James Dolton Morrison. A compilation of over 2,000 poems on all phases of religion.

The Good Pagan's Failure, by Rosalind Murray. Even the "good" pagan must fail because of the materialistic use of Christian principles without recognizing the soul's needs.

The Greatest Story Ever Told, by Fulton Oursler. The life of Jesus, based on the [illegible] here rewritten into a romantic novel

The Letters of Pope Celestine VI, by Giovanni Papini. Fictitious letters from a fictitious pope to fictitious about the state of the world and the church.

Segale. One of America's great women was this Sister of Charity, a missionary in the wild west.

Peace of Soul, by Fulton J. Sheen. The latest book by one of the finest personalities in America today; Msgr. Sheen is a familiar name and voice to all serious thinging Americans

Prayers and Poems, by Francis Cardinal Spellman. A little book of prayers and verses, inspired by America's ordeal of World War II.

The Divine Pity, by Gerald Vann. "A study in the social implications of the Beatitudes—virtues and gifts of the Holy Ghost."

When the Mountain Fell, by C. F. Ramuz. A dramatic novel based on an avalanche in the Swiss Alps

These books were approved by both Father French and Father Walsh.

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SOCIETY NEWS

To Be Seen at Girl Scout Banquet

Henrietta Wurtzel, Magicienne and Robert Wurtzel, Magician, of Freeport, will present Magic in the Modern Manner at the Dixon Girl Scout's Father-Daughter banquet Monday evening, March 14th, at 6:30 at the Loveland Community House

Twin Cities Group To Present Four Piano Ensemble

On Monday evening March 14, at 8 o'clock the Twin Cities Civic Music association will present a four piano ensemble featuring Sylvia Dickler Hans Heidemann, Audrey Kooper and Stephen Kovacs

The Four Piano Ensemble individually superb artists, are expertly orchestrated into a perfect musical blend in special arrangements of varied music from Bach and Scarlatti to Brahms and Rossini. They slip from one mood to another deftly, dramatically, in a manner intriguing and at once musicianly. Their youthful gusto and brilliance infects their audiences

Despite their youth, each member of the quartet can already boast of a successful career

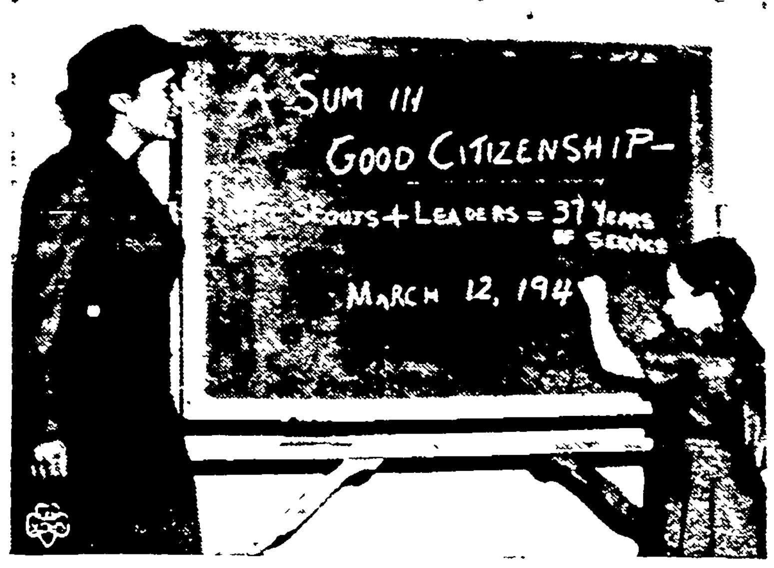
Graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Hungary and pupil of Zoltan Kodaly, Stephen Kovacs has concertized all over Europe, won the International Franz Liszt competition for pianists, and honorary awards from the cities of Vienna and Budapest. For a number of years he has supplied musical arrangements to almost all the celebrated piano teams, a service he fills similarly for the Four Piano Ensemble

Connecticut-born Audrey Kooper has thus far packed into her young life a B A magna cum laude as a scholarship student at Smith College which also granted her two graduate fellowships another graduate fellowship at Juilliard School of Music a cash award for an orchestral composition appearances with the Boston "Pops" under Arthur Fiedler and has given solo recitals in the East and on the radio

Scholarship student at both Curtis Institute and Juilliard School of Music Sylvia Dickler of New York first appeared publicly at the age of fourteen as soloist with the National Orchestral Association in Carnegie Hall Subsequently she broadcast and concertized throughout the United States and Canada The New York Times declared her Town Hall debut performance "tasteful and musicianly"

Hans Heidemann received a fellowship from Juilliard School of Music which he supplemented with study abroad under the late Moritz Rosenthal His first recital in Rochester resulted in a guest appearance with the symphony and subsequent performances in the East After four years with the U S Army Signal Corps he made a successful debut in New York's Town Hall

A PROUD BIRTHDAY THOUGHT



On the 37th birthday of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., a Brownie Scout learns from her troop leader the simple arithmetic that adds up to the achievements of a huge organization. They typify the spirit of a movement that has meant happiness, friendliness, cooperation, and fun to over five million girls throughout the country since 1912.

Polo Birthday Club Has Meet

The Birthday club met Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs Ida Woodring in Polo to celebrate the birthdays of three of the members whose birthdays occur this month as follows Mrs Woodring Mrs Edward Dusing and Mrs John Kline Others present to enjoy the dinner were Dora Kline Wilma Dusing Verna Derter, Mrs Hattie Bellows and Theresa Mrs Herman Walters Mrs Frank Abbott, Mrs Mildred McCartney Mrs Myrtle Travis and Mrs Mat McCausland

The three birthday honorees received many lovely gifts and the guests departed wishing them many more happy birthdays

—o—

COMING HOME

Mr and Mrs Tim Sullivan after a winter's visit in St Petersburg will be home the last of March

—o—

LURLINE CLUB

Members of the Lurline club will be entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday by Mrs Harry Bates at her home in Oregon

—o—

RETURN FROM TAMPA

Mr and Mrs John H Giese returned this week from Tampa, Fla where they spent the winter months

—o—

GUESTS HERE

Mr and Mrs A C Brewer and Mr and Mrs Joseph Clark from Thomson were supper guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bremer and family on Tuesday

Carmel Brownies

1 cup sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup lard, melted
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs slightly beaten
2 tablespoons vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla to melted lard. Blend in dry ingredients mixed with nuts. Spread thinly in a well-greased and floured pan (10x15 inches). Bake in a moderate oven (350F) for 30 minutes Cool and cut.

—o—

(Additional Society on Page 6)

Lee County 4-H Workers Gather

Forty 4-H workers of Lee county met recently for the fifth meeting of the series The project "clothing" was discussed in five groups of eight in each group Instructions were given to each group on the following topics "Setting in a Sleeve" and "Bound Buttonholes" by Miss June Pilgrim, Hemming Stitch for the 4-H Girls, Mrs Wes Hockman, "Seams—Width and Finishes", Mrs Kenneth Gross, "Continuous Plackets and Zippers", Mrs Ralph Long, and "Worked Buttonholes", Mrs Marcus Gonnerman A discussion was held on the correct way of applying a snap, and hook and eye

Preceding the meeting, a film on "Color in the Home" was shown. Mrs. Barbara Nicholson, assistant home adviser, announced the following future dates

March 31—Food Training School
April 6 — Clothing Training School
May 3—District Room Improvement School

More detailed information concerning these meetings will be sent to each leader

—o—

RETURN HOME

Mrs Charles Wedekind and infant daughter Mary Jo, have returned to their home in Grand Detour from the Dixon hospital

Mary Jo was born at the KSB hospital Tuesday morning March 1st. She weighed seven pounds three ounces.

—o—

TO LONDON

Mrs Alven E Dodd of New York and Grand Detour has made steamship reservations March 28th for England where she will spend a month at the home of her daughter in London.

Father-Daughter Banquet Program Being Prepared

Monday evening March 14th at 6:30 has been set aside by the Girl Scouts of Dixon to hold their first Father-Daughter annual banquet at the Loveland Community House.

Many reservations have been received for the fine affair and all of the girls have been busy working on the plans

Program Selected

The following program will be presented 1 Presentation of the flag by the seventh grade troop of Lincoln school. 2 Pledge of Allegiance. 3. Star Spangled Banner. 4. Welcome to the fathers by Girl Scout Eleanor Pires of the fifth grade troop at South Central. 5 Response by Atty Morey Pires. 6 A quiz program conducted by the sixth grade troop of North Central 7 The Girl Scout chorus will sing a number of songs under the direction of Mrs W E Gronberg and then will lead in group singing and 8. The magical Wurtzels will present their program

—o—

ST ANNE'S CLUB

St. Anne's Study club will meet Monday evening, March 14th at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs John P. Devine Mrs George T Van Nuys will give a book review

Social Calendar

Sunday

American Association of University Women Tea in the Guild hall of the Episcopal church 2:30 p m

Monday

St Anne's Study Club at the home of Mrs John P Devine 8 p m

Dixon American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mr and Mrs D E Helnack Scramble supper at 6:30

Tuesday

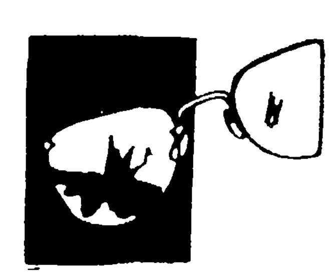
The Past Presidents club of the U.S.W.V. will meet at the home of Anna Street, on Tuesday evening, Mar 15

—o—

PHIDEAN ART CLASS

The Phidean Art club will meet at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon March 15th at the home of Mrs Stirling Stackhouse Miss Josephine Nichols will give the paper on "Roman Life and Customs

Edw. Thompson
Decorating of Distinction



glasses broken?

Don't go around without your glasses because they're broken. We offer a one day repair service in most cases.

Dr. Ralph Cobb
Dr. R. W. Weber, Assoc.
City National Bank Bldg.
Dixon, Ill.
Phone 1827

CLOSING OUT SALE

On account of failing health I am compelled to dispose of all of my livestock and Farm Machinery at Public Auction at my place of residence 7 miles southwest of Polo, 1¾ miles west and ¾ mile south of Cavanaugh Corners, and 11 miles northeast of Sterling, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 15th

Sale to Begin at 12:30 p. m.

18 -- Head of Holstein Cattle -- 18

Consisting of 7 head of milk cows all of them fresh this winter; one 3-year-old heifer bred to freshen in April; two 2-year-old heifers, both bred; five head of 18-month-old heifers, some of them bred; three 6-month-old heifers calves. All of the cattle are T. B. and Bang's Tested.

Purebred Registered Holstein Bull Calf

This calf, six months old, was sired by Getzendaner Tilly Dutch 1010231 and his dam was Prairie Trail Bessie Grmsby 2668919. Registration papers go with him. Come and bid on this Purebred Bull Calf as a future herd bull.

Farm Machinery

Consisting of a John Deere manure spreader; John Deere 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; International endgate seeder with grass seed attachment; John Deere corn binder; corrugated 8 ft. land roller; two-row rotary hoe; Easyway hay loader; side delivery rake; dump rake; triple box wagon on rubber; fanning mill; cistern pump with cylinder, almost new; 2-section steel harrow; cultivator; 1,000 lb. DeLaval cream separator; 6 nearly new 10-gallon milk cans; 15-gallon copper kettle with stirrer; 30-gallon kettle with stand; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Bale Hay

About 100 bales of good alfalfa hay and about 100 bales of mixed clover-timothy hay.

TERMS: Cash. No Property To Be Removed Until Settled For. Not Responsible for Accidents.

F. JACOB HECKMAN

FRED KRUM, Auctioneer WEBSTER & SHANK, Clerks

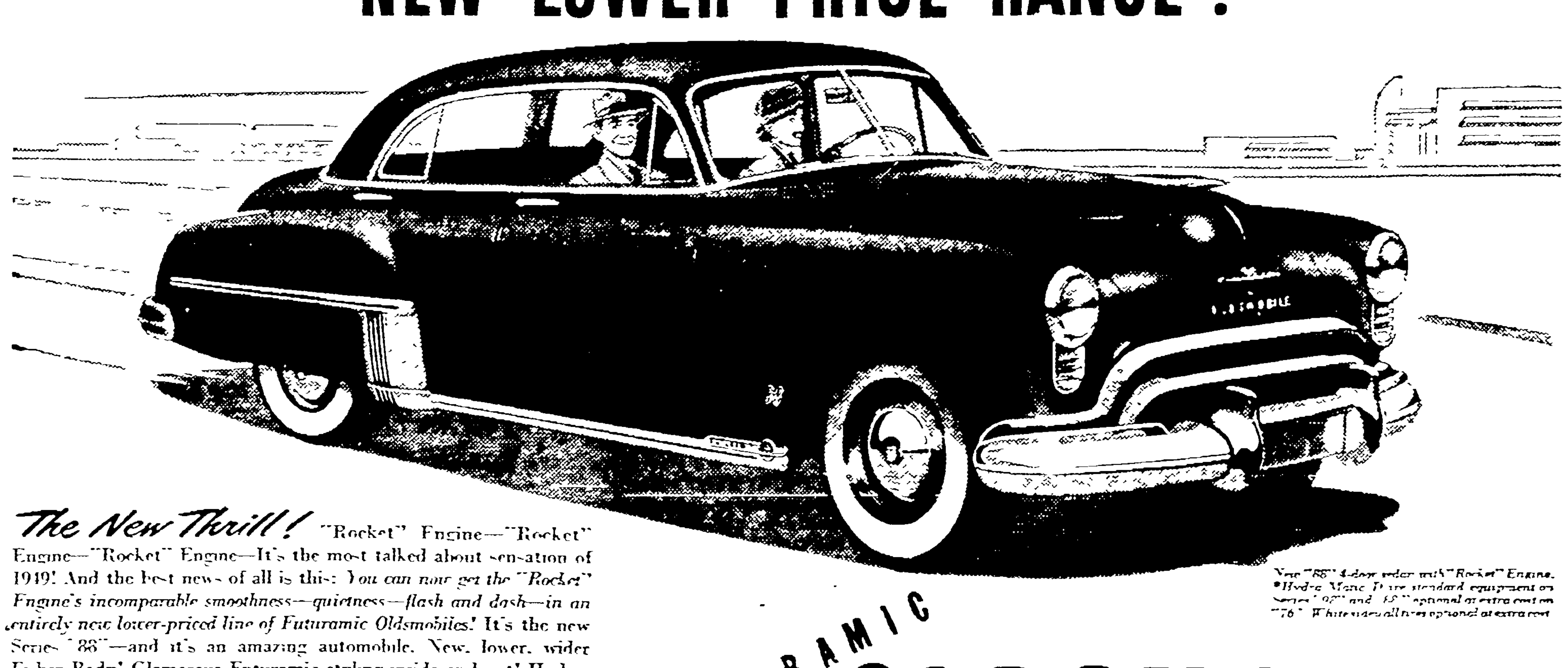
Phone 394
DR. L. W. HINKLE
OPTOMETRIST
110½ FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

How Much to Spend for a FUNERAL SERVICE?

Many people approach the subject of costs half apologetically—but careful consideration of funeral prices is not improper. Melvin Funeral Home offers a widely priced range of complete funeral services and sincerely advises every family not to overspend their means.

MELVIN *Funeral Home*
202 EAST FELLOWS STREET
PHONE 381

SENSATIONAL NEW OLDSMOBILE "88"
BRINGS "ROCKET" ENGINE THRILLS TO A NEW LOWER PRICE RANGE!



The New Thrill! "Rocket" Engine—"Rocket" Engine—"Rocket" Engine—It's the most talked about sensation of 1949! And the best news of all is this: *You can now get the "Rocket" Engine's incomparable smoothness—quietness—flash and dash—in an entirely new lower-priced line of Futuramic Oldsmobiles!* It's the new Series "88"—and it's an amazing automobile. New, lower, wider Fisher Body! Glamorous Futuramic styling inside and out! Hydra-Matic Drive* standard equipment! But save your superlatives until you drive it. Then you'll know why people call the "88" the newest "New Thrill" of all—the hottest number on the highway!

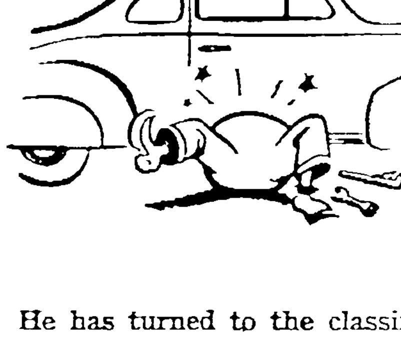
New "88" 4-door sedan with "Rocket" Engine. *Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on Series "98" and "88," optional at extra cost on "76." White sidewall tires optional at extra cost

FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

HARMON AUTO COMPANY
212 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon, Illinois PHONE 100

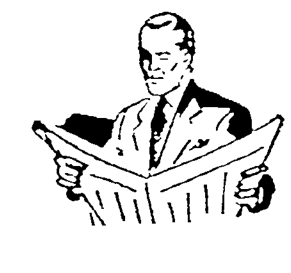
Don't Be Like the "KNOW IT ALL" Below



BE WISE

Follow the example of the gentleman reading the newspaper. He can see farther than his nose.

He has turned to the classified page and is reading the automotive service column. This column has a list of local reliable garages that help those in trouble.



OR MAYBE

In your case you would like to sell your car and have the cash this happy fellow has.

He ran a little four-line ad under Automobile Sales and got results another quick way.

PHONE NO. 5 and Ask for AD TAKER

Dixon Evening Telegraph

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Desert Song At Chicago Three Weeks

"The Desert Song," the operetta classic by Sigmund Romberg, Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, and Frank Mandel which Lewis and Young are presenting at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, for a limited engagement of three weeks is one of the three greatest operetta hits in the history of the American theatre. Originally presented to Broadway on the night of November 30, 1926, the work proved an instantaneous smash hit and ran in New York for 471 performances, an exceptional record.

Since "The Desert Song" has toured the country many years, Lewis and Young have presented on tour Charlotte Greenwood in the Nation-touring cast of the New York success "I Remember Mama," Cornelia Otis Skinner in the tremendous hit "Lady Windermere's Fan," Jose Ferrer in delightful "The Hasty Heart," Basil Rathbone and Eugenie Leontovitch in "Obsession," Gertrude Lawrence in "Tonight at 8:30" on tour and in New York and many other distinguished productions.

Sigmund Romberg himself considers the score of "The Desert Song" his finest, the first musical written to have the music perfectly integrated in the plot. The outstanding songs are "The Desert Song," "One Alone," "Romance," "The Riff Song" and "Eastern and Western Love."

Heading the cast of artists are Edward Roecker, favorite musical show baritone of the St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco Light Opera Associations, Marjorie Cooke, blonde soprano beauty from Hollywood and the inimitable comedian, Jack Good, ably assisted by Dorothy Dare in the soubrette role. Another featured player is Iris Whitney, renowned for her portrayal of the role of Azuri, the exotic danseuse of the show. Surrounding the principals is an excellent supporting cast, including Nixon Miller, Hank Henry, Don Kent, Camille and Michael Stevens, and the famous Hollywood Beauty Chorus. The entire production was staged by Glenn Jordan.

During the three-week engagement at the Blackstone Theatre, "The Desert Song" will play every night, including Sunday. Matinees the first week will be Wednesday (Mar. 9) and Saturday; thereafter Saturday only. Mail orders are filled promptly.

Poets' Corner

WEATHER

Today the weather is dreary,
And tonight I feel weary,
I hope tomorrow the sun will
shine,
Then I will feel quite fine.
I'll be glad when spring is here,
Then I will laugh and cheer.

Sharon Seitz
Grade 6
Franklin Grove

SPRING

The soft winds soon will blow,
To help all flowers grow.
Tulips, pansies and roses too,
So I can pick them just for you.

Gay Koeppen
Grade 5
Franklin Grove

THE SEASONS

We rake the yard in the fall
In the winter we like to snowball
In the spring our seeds we sow
And in the summer we watch
them grow.

Jayne Hay
Grade 5
Franklin Grove

HEALTH

Health we need the worst of all
With out it sure death will befall
Keep food clean and germs away
Drink a quart of milk each day
Eat your meals the way you
should
Always be sure they're clean and
good
Stay out of crowds or a sick person's place
Or you will soon be the town
doctor's case
Stay out of the street where the
vehicles run
Your father's ... Cross at
the corners ... sun
Always ... single way
And ... your using dit

Billy ...
Grade 6
Franklin Grove

Chicago Cops Freed on Bribery Charges

Chicago, March 12—(AP)—Two park district policemen were acquitted yesterday of charges of accepting a bribe in a traffic case but were ordered suspended for 15 days for failing to make an arrest.

The hearing before the civil service board was on charges made by Wilbur B. Berggren of Omaha, Neb.

Berggren had said that he paid George Liorct and Anton Grisz a $40 bribe to escape arrest.

The board also acquitted Sgt. Albert C. Fuchs of a charge of neglecting his duty in the case. All the officers denied the charges.

Ford's theater in Washington, D. C., where President Lincoln was assassinated, is now Lincoln museum.

MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT			
May	2.11	2.1..	2.40
July	1.89	1.90	2.24
Sep	1.89	1.90	2.22
Dec	1.90	1.91	2.21
CORN			
May	1.29	1.30	2.18
July	1.29	1.30	2.06
Sep	1.2..	1.21	1.89
Dec	1.13	1.15	[illegible]
OATS			
May	.56	.56	[illegible]
July	.59	.59	[illegible]
Sep	[illegible]	.58	[illegible]
Dec	.59	[illegible]	[illegible]
RYE			
May	1.26	1.2..	
July		1.2..	
SOYBEANS			
May	2.27	2.2..	
May	2.18	2.19	
...	2.12	2.1..	
LARD			
Mar		12.1..	21.72
May	12.15	12.17	21.95
July	12.25	12.2..	21.90
Sep	12.22	12.27	21.90
Oct		12.12	21.97

Chicago Livestock

(By The Associated Press)

Salable hogs 500; total 2,700 ... compared week ago. All weights butchers around 25 higher; sows 50 higher; ... seasonal decrease ... top 22.25 paid sparingly ... top 22.00 at week's close ... butchers under 250 lbs 21.00-.75 ... 20.25-21.00 ... 19.25-20.00.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated) ... compared week ago ... steers ... weights grading average-choice or better steady to 50 higher; high-medium to early average-choice steers 1100 lbs up 50 to 1.00 lower; heifers steady to 50 higher, advance on weights under 800 lbs; cows strong to 25 higher except good beef cows 25-50 up; bulls weak to 25 lower, vealers fully 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders fully 50 higher; load lot top 29.00 for two cars high choice 1125-1200 lb fed steers and for load choice to prime 1377 lb weights; choice to prime 1,469 lb beeves 28.00; comparable grade 1,567 lb 27.50; most low to average-choice steers 1400 lbs down 25.75@28.25; bulk medium to high-good steers 21.75@25.00; medium to low-choice heifers 21.50@25.25; several choice loads 25.50@26.00; common to good beef cows mainly 16.50@19.50; canners and cutters 14.00@16.00; medium and good sausage bulls 21.00@23.50; nothing above 23.00 late; good and choice vealers 26.00@28.00; medium to low-choice stockers and feeding steers 1,000 lbs down 21.00@25.00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago with local receipts 50 per cent under year earlier all classes at all time March high; slaughter lambs 1.00@1.50 higher, closing weak at advance; top at 28.75 stood 1.75 over last week's top and within 25 of all-time peak on fed lambs paid last May; wooled slaughter lambs predominated, bulk good and choice offerings from Colorado and Wyoming; bulk high-medium to choice slaughter lambs in fleece 26.75@28.25; high-choice 106 lb summer shorns reached 27.75, these carrying few 120 lb yearling wethers at 25.00; eastern order buyers fairly active but local packers slow; sheep 50 higher; packers paying up to 14.00 for choice fed western ewes, most common to good ewes 9.50@13.00; heavies discounted; bucks 9.00 mostly.

Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: Hogs 10,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 3,000.

DIXON CASH GRAIN BIDS

New corn	$1.28
32 No. 2 white oats	.68
No. 2 wheat	2.05
Soybeans	2.18

All Bids Subject to Confirmation

SAVE ON FEEDS

Dixon 40% Hog Balancer	$5.80
Dixon 32% Beef Supplement	4.80
16% Dairy	3.20
Meat Scraps	6.00
Tankage	6.10
Soybean Meal	3.60
Linseed Meal	4.20
Cottonseed Meal	4.10
Bran	2.60
Midds	3.10

DIXON MILLS, Inc.
PHONE 325

Bare Plot to Tap Phones of City Officials

New York, March 12—(AP)—A former ... was held in ... connection with a purported ... telephone-tapping plot against ... city officials early today ... Kenneth Ryan ... his get-away by ... window of a ... to the office of Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Ryan ... with a former U. S. ... had been ... the ... alleged plot ... tapping telephone wires ... here and in other ...

Ryan ... 6 a. m. (CST) ... was sent ...

Ryan, after ... permission, had entered the rest room while a detective waited outside, police said. A few minutes later it was discovered he had leaped from the first floor window.

Earlier, O'Dwyer said that Ryan had made a statement saying he was called by "an attorney" to get confidential information about city officials by tapping their telephone lines.

Police said information obtained from Ryan and Edward Jones, one-time treasury department agent ... there were plans to ... alleged wiretapping ... other cities including Detroit and Chicago.

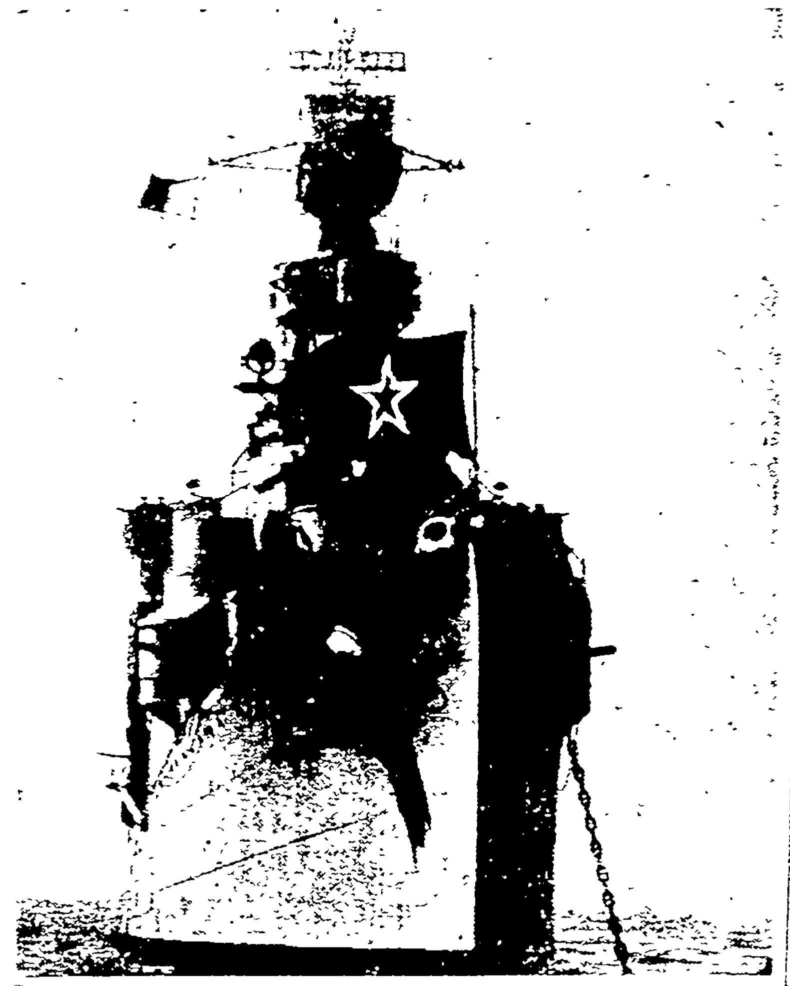
Exact ... of the alleged plan was not immediately clear. Nor was it disclosed to what extent it might have been carried out.

Police ... said ... tapping without ... required court authorization ... a felony in New York.

Odom, After 36-Hour Flight

Shaved and wearing a grey business suit, William P. Odom steps out of his light monoplane on arrival here in Teterboro, New Jersey. He flew non-stop from Hawaii to Teterboro in record time of 36 hours.—(NEA Telephoto).

Reds Return Loaned Cruiser



General view of the Soviet ship "Urmansk", formerly the light cruiser USS Milwaukee, loaned to the Russian navy in 1944. The cruiser is being returned to the United States.—(NEA Telephoto).

Lucas and McGrath Confer

Sen. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) senate majority leader, and J. Howard McGrath (right), Democratic national chairman of Rhode Island, talk over effort to stop current senate filibuster. In an historic decision Vice President Alben Barkley ruled that a two thirds vote may limit debate.—(NEA Telephoto).

Justice Vinson to Visit Truman

Washington, March 12—(AP)—Chief Justice Fred Vinson flew south in President Truman's special plane, "Independence," today to visit the chief executive at his Key West vacation headquarters.

The period in which the cave man lived is most often called the Mousterian ... from a cave in southern France, Le Moustier, where remains of the race was found.

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

voted against last night. It is against the motion to bring up such a rules change that the southerners have been talking.

Democratic Leader Lucas (D Ill) hinted broadly that administration forces were ready to call quits, in order to get at a list of top-priority measures which have piled up in the past 12 days.

But other high Democrats said privately they understood President Truman favored a fight to the finish although Mr Truman, vacationing in Key West, Fla., declined any comment.

Lucas called a strategy meeting today to talk it over. So did the southerners (both 9 a. m. CST) and the Democratic leader summoned the senate for another special Saturday session (11 a. m., CST) —with the filibuster officially still running full blast.

Yesterday's meeting lasted 10 hours and 11 minutes the vote on Barkley's ruling broke it up.

Obituaries

Local—

I. G. HOOVER

I. G. Hoover, 77, passed away Friday morning following a long illness. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Wolf of Dixon, three grandsons, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Millhouse, Sterling, Mrs. Mathias Wecnsler of Huntington, Ind., and one brother Arthur. He was preceded in death by his wife who passed away in July. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday from the Preston funeral home, the Rev. Luther Cooperrider, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa, officiating and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. The remains may be viewed at the Preston funeral home.

Suburban—

EDWARD DILLON

Edward Dillon, Dixon, route 1, passed away at his home this morning at 6 o'clock after a long illness. He was born Dec. 25, 1869 at Ortanna, Pa., and had followed the vocation of farming all his life until forced to retire because of failing health. He is survived by his wife, Cora, one daughter, Mrs. Hazel M. Praetz of Lyndon, one son Harry of Dixon, and one grandson. One son preceded him in death in February, 1925. Funeral services will be conducted from the Melvin funeral home Monday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. George J. Curran, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

ISAAC TRASK
(Contributed)

Thursday morning, March 10, 1949, Ashton lost one of its oldest, most popular and universally liked citizens, when Isaac Trask passed away at his home after a long and gradual decline in health. His friendly greeting and smile will be greatly missed on the streets of Ashton, where he had made his home for more than three-quarters of a century.

Isaac was an early businessman in Ashton, having conducted a retail meat market there over 50 years ago—his being one of the stores destroyed by the fire of 1889.

He was an authority on livestock values, especially horses, and was active in the buying and selling of farm animals until a few years ago, at which time he retired because of age and failing health.

Isaac Trask was born on a farm ner Chana in Ogle county, May 19, 1862. He was the son of Israel and Adeline Worthington Trask. Both his parents were born and lived their lives in this same neighborhood. June 2, 1920, he was united in marriage to Miss Della Shippee of Ashton. Both Mr and Mrs. Trask were active members of the Ashton Methodist church.

He is survived by his devoted wife, and a sister, Miss Glencora Trask who resides in Riverton, Wyo., as well as a number of nieces and nephews. His father and mother and two brothers, John and Oliver have previously passed away.

The funeral will be held at the Methodist church in Ashton at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 13th, the pastor Rev. Aldon B. Winget officiating and the interment will be the Ashton cemetery.

MARY ELIZABETH MYERS

Mt. Morris—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Myers Emmert Price 73, life long resident of this community, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoff, following an extended illness. She was born on a farm near Sterling, Ill., on Oct. 2, 1875.

She was married in 1899, to Michael Emmert, at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and moved to Mt. Morris, where her husband was a professor at Mt. Morris college. He preceded her in death.

On Oct 19 1941, she was married to C. C. Price, Polo, Ill. Mr. Price passed away on Nov. 20, 1944.

She is survived by five children: Prof. Emmery Emmert, Lexington, Ky.; Prof. LeRoy Emmert, Polson, Mont.; Mrs. Viola Stone, Phoenix Ariz.; Mrs. Louise Brady, Levenworth, Kansas; Mrs. Ruth Cannon, Waukegan, Ill. Two step-daughters and one stepson also survive.

They are: Mrs. A. J. Hoff, Mt. Morris, Ill. Mrs. J. Bechtold, Mt. Morris, Ill., and Galen Price, Piney Flatts, Tenn. Twenty-four grandchildren survive also.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, Mar. 13, at 2:30 p. m., at the Brethren church, Mt. Morris, Ill. Rev. Dr. Foster B. Statler will officiate. Burial will be in Silver Creek cemetery, north of Mt. Morris.

MRS. AUGUSTA BURLEY
(Telegraph Special Service)

Compton, March 10 — Mrs. Augusta Dorn Burley, 88, a native of Canada, died at midnight, March 10, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Herrler, Compton. She had been bedfast for three months.

She was born June 22, 1860, in Berford, Ont., Canada, the daughter of Charlotte and John Dorn. She was married Dec. 25, 1882, to Charles W. Burley, who died Nov. 11, 1929.

Surviving is the daughter, Mrs. Herrler, and four grandchildren. A son Arthur died Nov. 1, 1933, and another son succumbed in infancy.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Herrler home with the Rev. Barent Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in the Malugin Grove cemetery.

Miners To

(Continued from Page 1)

was renaming Boyd as director whenever it was legally necessary to renew the neglected nomination.

Lewis has pounded away at Boyd from the first. His latest move angered many congressmen.

For one thing, it created a talking point for those fighting to retain the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunctions as a weapon in national emergency strikes. This has been a focal point in the bitter wrangle over the administration's plan to replace Taft-Hartley with a modified Wagner act—minus the injunction clause.

Lewis claims the coal diggers are unsafe with Boyd in office.

But some lawmakers said the walkout might backfire on Lewis, if it was intended to scuttle Boyd.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), chairman of the interior committee which is considering the nomination, commented:

"If it be true that Mr. Lewis has called a strike because of his opposition to Mr Boyd's nomination, I feel his action will insure favorable action on the nomination by the committee."

Stoppage a Strike

John D. Battle, executive vice-president of the National Coal association, termed the Lewis stoppage a "strike."

Lewis' action ... keeping with his contempt not only for his contract but demonstrates his desire to dictate federal appointments to high office," Battle said.

While some industry representatives and coal miners expressed surprise at Lewis' move, a lieutenant had thundered a hint to O'Mahoney's committee last Monday. The threat of a walkout over safety issues was voiced by UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owens.

Neither Boyd nor Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, who picked the Australian-born mining authority to head the bureau in 1947, would comment on Lewis' action. But Boyd indicated he had no intention of quitting his post.

As for the effect of the walkout, one industry spokesman in Pittsburgh said "it would be welcomed by some producers." Prices have been tumbling because of the over-supply. Latest navy bids were considerably under last year's average.

Coal miners, some of them already laid off because of slack demand, made their usual response: "We'll follow John L."

The nation probably will lose some 20,000,000 tons of bituminous coal and 1,400,000 tons of Pennsylvania hard coal in the fortnight.

Robert E. Lee Still 'Champ' On The River

St. Louis, March 12—(AP)—"... And still champion, the Robert E. Lee" speed king of the Mississippi river."

Capt. Wills (Cannonball) Smith of the towboat Harry S Truman reported failure today in his effort to beat the New Orleans-to-St. Louis record set by the famous packet in its race with the Natchez 79 years ago.

The Truman, nearing St. Louis, sent word it couldn't make Eads bridge, the finish line, before about 12:15 p. m. (CST). To beat the record it would have had to make it before 11:14 a. m.

River conditions north of Cairo Ill., kept the Truman from gaining the speed it expected to gain.

The new boat left New Orleans at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The Lee, without cargo and stripped of some upper decks, made the trip in three days, 18 hours and 14 minutes. The distance has since been cut from 1,218 miles to 1,155 by straightening the channel of the river, but the Truman has a handicap in pushing a barge loaded with 1,100 tons of cargo.

Operated by the Federal Barge Lines, the diesel-powered Truman has a top speed of 18 knots. The Lee was steam-driven.

Popular legend has it that the Lee blew up after completing the run, but actually the vessel burned some three years later.

The Cossacks, who had some degree of independence, supplied the Russian Empire with cavalry and scouts in lieu of paying taxes.

DURA CLEAN
HOME SERVICE
See Our Column Ad. Page 103 in March McCall
Guaranteed Satisfactory Cleaning on Rugs and Upholstery in the Homes.
GEORGE I. WELSH
SERVICE MAN
716 College Ph. B553
After 12 Noon

SOCIETY

Brethren Church Annual Birthday Banquet Is Held

Gay tables decorated to represent the twelve months of the year awaited guests attending the annual birthday party at the Church of the Brethren Thursday evening. Following a scramble supper, the group joined in singing several choruses under the direction of Mrs. Galen Myers, with Mrs. Russell Jones at the piano.

Franklin Cline acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's program and presented gifts to Mrs. C. A. Bryan, W. W. Lehman and David Stern, year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilber E. Stern, who were the eldest and youngest guests present.

Continuing with the program, Mr. Cline asked those seated at the February table to sing a song, then "Happy Birthday" was sung to the guests whose birthdays occured in March, and patterning after a popular radio program, Carl Plowman, a volunteer from the April table, paid the "consequences" when he failed to tell the "truth".

Mrs. Jones accompanied Dick Dusing when he played two saxaphone solos, followed by feats of magic performed by Arnold Butterbaugh who held the close attention of his audience when he proved that the hand is quicker than the eye. Flute solos were presented by Miss Ann Finnell and a male quartet composed of C. A. Bryan, Joel Yordy, E. L. Gerdes and Mark Burner, sang two numbers followed by selections on the accordian by Miss Marianna Metz.

A pantomime by "The Brethren Players"—the Misses Allene Huffman and Marian Butterbaugh and Franklin Cline, Galen Myers and Russell Metz—proved to be a fitting climax to the evening's fun.

Galen Myers, Sunday School superintendent, expressed his thanks to the classes and individuals who helped make the social a success and the program was concluded with group singing.

S. J. Mall has been removed to his home from the KSB hospital and is reported to be convalescing nicely.

Dr. Leslie Hinkle will go to Peoria Sunday where he will attend an important meeting of the Illinois Optometrists association.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schumm and Sheriff and Mrs. G. P. Finch will leave Thursday for a vacation trip to Del Ray Beach, north of Miami, Fla.

Captor of Sitting Bull, Dies at 85

Philadelphia, March 12—(AP)—George R. Barcume, 85, who as a soldier 58 years ago was detailed to the platoon which killed Indian Leader Sitting Bull, died yesterday at Naval hospital.

The trout, most beautiful and highly prized of American fresh-water fish, is closely related to the salmon.

Forty Years

(Continued from Page 1)

the basement was used for the manual training clases of the high school.

Instead of the usual recess at Easter time, two weeks vacation were taken in March, to allow for moving into the new building. In addition to the grades which had been accomodated in the old building and taught resepectively by Misses Edna Carpenter, Mary Edwin, Mary L. Gantz, crowded classes in the Smith school were relieved and children of the southeast and central areas accomodated by classes taught in the new building by Misses Maud Bishop, Elizabeth Clark and Agnes Tague. Grades taught by Miss Almira Bachman in Jones hall on Depot avenue were moved to the Smith school.

Thalman Principal

The high school corps of teachers were John W. Thalman, principal, Misses Suzette Decker, Anna E. Hinman, B. Elizabeth Mallott, Margaret Lockwood, Florence Plummer, Ruby Prior, Nellie E. Seaver, Irma Voigt and George Schlater.

The high school had been dropped from the accredited list by colleges the year before. Prof. Mays was elected superintendent in 1905. It was restored to accredited relations of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges and maintained in spite of the tremendous physical handicap of housing for nearly two years.

The men who served the city's educational interest so efficiently were, Messrs. Plummer, B. D. Adams, A. P. Armington, Elmer J. Countryman, Fred D. Countryman, Fred D. Dana, W. C. Jones, Dr. E. S. Murphy, D. H. Spencer and F. K. Tribou, all elected members of the board and E. W. Smith and Ira W. Lewis employed respectively as secretary and treasurer.

Contemporaneously with the high school development were two other items of interest:

The cement plant shipped its first two carloads of their product to Chicago, in the third week of October, 1907.

The decision of the United States Post Office department was reached regarding the type of post office that would be erected at Dixon and a copy of the architect's drawing was printed in The Evening Telegraph, March 1, 1909.

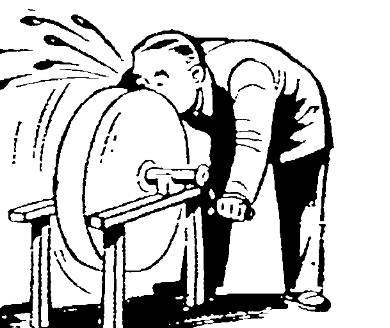
Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

said the idea of a 90 day extension was to let congress study present economic trends and "take another look" at rents in June.

But Chairman Spence (D-NY) of the banking committee, managing the legislation, fired back: "Don't let us deceive ourselves. This is an amendment to kill rent controls." And, turning to the Democrats, he said that would mean "betrayal of the pledges we made to the people in the last election."

While it is impossible to draw a line between a heavy rainfall and a cloudburst, the term cloudburst is not usually used unless six or more inches of rain falls at a rate of 10 or more inches per hour.



Need Relief, Dad?

Then start saving for the day you want to stop working. It's easier to lay something by when you use the help of our friendly bank.

★

City National Bank In Dixon
DIXON, ILLINOIS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FEW FAVORITES REACH STATE TOURNEY FINALS

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the Major league last night Otto's Tap added another game to their lead with a three-game win and are now out in front four games with 46-26. Beiers Loafers won two to hold second with 42-30, and Millers Chryslers took over third by winning three, having 41-31.

Ev Thurm had the high series of the night with 643 and Hermie Koehler also turned in 625. Beiers Loafers set a new high game mark with 1011 and Millers Chryslers a new high series with 2793.

High games were John Naylor 222, Ev Thurm 224-225, Eldon Myers 213, Abe Osborne 203, Orville Hopkins 219-229, Hermie Koehler 206-220, Dale Senneff 219, Cy Winebrenner 209, Ken Detweiler 201, Ralph Long 202, Cal Arold 2-2, Frank Daschbach Sr. 200, Ev Brown 211, Andy Bryant 212.

In the K. C. league Secretaries won two games from the leading Treasurers, but the latter are still far out in front, having a ten-game lead with 50-22. Secretaries hold second with 40-32 and Wardens third, 39-33.

John Franz had the high series of the night with 511, and none of the 40 keglers was able to break 200, Paul Kopeck having the high single with 196.

In the VFW Girls league second place Lady Bugs won two from leading Auxiliary 1, nosing up to within two games of the pace-setters with 35-34.

Jean Case had the high series of the afternoon with 462 and a high game of 182. Caroline Bay had the only other high single with 173.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Otto's Tap	46	26
Beiers Loafers	42	30
Miller's Chryslers	41	31
Naylor & Co.	39	33
Rathskeller	36	36
Kaiser-Frazer	35	37
Dixon Recreation	25	47
Plum Hollow	25	47

Individual Records

High game—Orville Hopkins 229
High series—Dale Senneff 651

Team Records

High game—Beiers Loafers 1011
High series—Miller's Chryslers 2793

Otto's Tap		Naylor & Co.	
J. Sweeney	543	O. Hoyle	477
McGinnis	482	Mercer	399
M. Sweeney	438	Naylor	502
Crombie	462	Cook	465
Lange	556	Smith	482
819 845 815 2482		747 800 809 2356	

Kaiser-Frazer		Beiers Loafers	
Beane	527	E. Myers	539
Wakeley	441	Worton	522
Hintz	450	Osborne	558
Whipperman	499	Peach	511
Thurm	643	Hopkins	596
771 9077 882 2560		1011 854 891 2756	

Millers Chryslers		Dixon Recreation	
Koehler	625	L. Hoyle	460
Miller	488	Detweiler	527
Senneff	574	Ginger	451
Bubrick	553	Long	530
Winebrenner	553	Witzleb	487
893 930 970 2793		828 834 823 2485	

Plum Hollow		Rathskeller	
Arold	5778	Sack	557
Biggart	518	Brown	528
Daschbach Sr.	501	Hicks	442
Riddibauer	468	Bryant	455
Daschbach Jr.	507	D. Smith	443
882 7784 906 2872		823 902 740 2465	

K. C. LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Treasurers	50	22
Secretaries	40	32
Warden's	39	33
Guards	36	36
Grand Knights	36	36
Trustees	35	36
Deputy Grand Knights	28	44
Advocates	25	46

Individual Records

High game—Jack Burke 245
High series—Frank Lessner 619

Team Records

High game—Treasurers 1092
High team series—Guards 2978

Secretaries		Treasureres	
Farley ave.	450	J. Slain	461
Murphy	368	J. Burke	453
Berner	455	Kopeck	495
Venier	474	White	462
Slain	456	Lessner	452
915 908 972 2795		836 903 990 2729	

Grand Knights		Wardens	
Koebler	440	Carlson	509
Delph	410	Welty	436
McMullen	479	Gabany	481
H. Hoyle	499	C. Burke	399
Maloney	440	Bieschke	420
955 904 895 2754		910 861 869 2800	

Advocates		Guards	
Love	369	Morrissey	407
J. Venier	459	Dunphy	489
Ryan	403	Apple	410
Crabtree	451	B. Oester ave.	366
Franz	511	D. Oester ave.	444
955 931 919 2805		901 918 885 27704	

Dep. Grd. Knights		Trustees	
Whitebread	428	Kent ave.	441
Brechon	481	Conroy	397
Warner	455	Kolde	459
Kennedy	413	Devine	412
Hoban	442	McGraham av.	501
933 895 980 2909		853 859 892 2664	

VFW GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Auxiliary 1	37	32
Lady Bugs 1	35	34
Lady Bugs 2	34	35
Auxiliary 2	32	37

Individual Records

High game—Joan Case 228
High series—Evelyn Roop 528

Team Records

High game—Auxiliary 1 939
High series—Auxiliary 1 2616

Auxiliary 1		Lady Bugs 1	
Smith	339	H. Kelly	351
C. Busser	364	Quaco	341
Thomas	419	Riopelle	358
Kelly	369	Schauff	329
Hamill	3077	Case	462
818 832 7759 2419		802 855 812 2469	

Lady Buggs 2		Auxiliary 2	
Plock	319	Campbell	383
C. Bay	4077	Welch	302
Tucker	286	Saunders	377
Scott	300	Ommen	332
Roop	428	Kanzler	275
762 922 828 2512		765 834 820 2419	

ABC Rejects Rule To Allow Negroes

Atlantic City, N. J., March 12—(AP) Negroes will continue to [illegible] outside the American [illegible] congress.

For the third straight year ABC delegates yesterday turned thumbs down on an amendment to delete the words "individuals of the white male sex" from their constitution.

Officials of the congress would not comment on the rejection.

The Rev. Charles Carow of the Catholic Youth Organization of Brooklyn, N. Y., who sponsored the amendment, took himself out of the picture.

After the delegates voted overwhelmingly to defeat his amendment, the diminutive priest took the floor and said:

"It was better to have fought and lost than not to have fought at all."

There was one bright spot in the proceedings for Father Carow. Another Catholic priest, the Rev. Michael S. Wasniewski of Denmark, Wis., resigned from the ABC board of executive directors. Father Wasnewski said he quit after seven years as an executive director "as a matter of principle."

St. Paul, Minn., was selected as the site for the 1951 ABC tournament.

No cat can be owned legally, since cats are classed as predacious animals.

Gadgets Galore

Brooklyn pitcher Johnny Van Cuyk demonstrates pitching technique of Overhand Joe to players at Vero Beach, Fla. One of many mechanical contraptions in Dodgertown, it serves 'em up as out of a slingshot, and with something comparable to a pitcher's motion.

COUGHLIN'S CORNER

By CLIFF

SOME FAST SHOTS FROM THE TOURNAMENT FRONTS—Frank Metzinger, sports editor of the LaSalle Daily News-Tribune, in commenting on the winning goal scored by Ottawa's Bert Law in the Ottawa-Henry game, headlined his game comments with "Long Arm of Law Takes Henry Into Custody" . . . Law, incidentally, broke his glasses during the game, but had enough "see" to sink Henry.

* * *

FRANK ALSO reports that the officiating of Merle Ririe and Al Toliuszis was excellent and that Lowell (Pops) Dale, ex-Streator coach, who is known to almost everyone in the coaching business, is now doing well as a monument salesman. "Pop" quit Streator last year after a flareup in a discussion of athletic policies.

* * *

DICK ORTIZ, Ottawa center, didn't miss a free throw in the regional and up to the final game of the sectional. Wasn't he the guy who dumped the Dukes in the final moments at Ottawa with a couple of free throws?

* * *

TWO GENESEO high school athletes were killed Thursday in a railroad accident. They were Eugene R. Carroll, 17, all-North Central conference halfback, and Ernest Kissman, 18, a member of the high school football and basketball teams. Another athlete, David Jennings, a junior, was critically injured.

* * *

HARRY KIDD, Sterling Gazette sports editor, writes that Sterling played "perhaps its poorest game of the season when it dropped to W. Rockford."

He says that West Rockford controlled most of the jump balls, grabbed most of the rebounds on both offense and defense and pressed Sterling all the way.

* * *

"STERLING PLAYERS appeared lost," writes Harry," and unable to gauge their shots at the bankboards, which project quite a distance from the back walls."

* * *

ROCKFORD ATTEMPTED 59 shots and made 16 for 27 per cent while Sterling attempted 49 shots and made 11 for 22 per cent.

Harry quotes Ted Scheid, athletic director as saying that "They were so afraid they would make a mistake they couldn't do anything."

* * *

OUR THANKS, belated though it is, goes to Chuck Willett (the younger) for his newsboy chore at the athletic banquet the other night.

Chuck was one of a number of Telegraph news kids who distributed The Telegraph's "extra" to the banquet throng. Chuck's realistic portrayal of a real Times Square newsie brought down the house and thoroughly sold the idea.

* * *

WELL, NOW, let's look at our experts! W. C. Doxie, the Rathskeller round man, finished with five winners in 15 sectionals, and Gene Barrowman, the First street hanky hawker, had six of 16 winners.

Gene, though, picked Tilden which put him a winner ahead of our Galena street friend. Gene is also on record as having picked Elgin to cop the state meet, although he chose them to beat Danville in the finals.

Both boys rode in with Decatur, Elgin, Moline, Mt. Vernon, and Pekin.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

GOLF

Miami, Fla.—Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., and Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa scored a 4 and 3 triumph over Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Ellsworth Vines, Iowa City, Iowa, to lead the way into the third round of the 24th annual $10,000 Miami International Four-Ball tournament.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Pat Devany, Grosse Ile, Mich., 3 and 2, to win the Florida East Coast Women's tournament.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Al Besselink, Merchantville, N. J., coasted to a 6 and 5 victory over Ollie Kay, Toledo, Ohio, to win the 42nd annual South Florida tournament.

SWIMMING

New Haven, Conn. — Allen Stack, former Yale star, clipped 1.9 seconds from the American record in the 150-yard backstroke. He swam the distance in 1:25. The previous record of 1:30.9 was set by Harry Holiday of Michigan, at Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 13, 1943.

BASEBALL

Meridian, Miss.—Eric McNair of Meridian, 39-year-old former major league baseball player died at Rush Memorial hospital here after a heart attack. He had spent 13 years in the American league, playing infield with four clubs, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Detroit.

Ottawa of North Central Loop Among "Sweet Sixteen" Teams

Springfield, Ill., March 12—(AP)—Paced by Elgin and Mt. Vernon, 16 geared-up teams today galloped into the last lap of the 42nd Illinois prep basketball title race.

Moline, Nashville, Hillsboro and Johnston City were other strongly backed crown favorites among the 15 quintets which gained the state finals by capturing downstate sectional tournaments last night.

Also qualifying for the March 17-19 showdown at Champaign was Tilden Technical high school of Chicago, which won a berth by copping the city league championship yesterday afternoon.

The 16 teams will line up this way in next Thursday's first round contests:

* * *

Upper Bracket

10 a. m. Pittsfield (21-6) vs. Decatur (20-8).

11:30 a. m. Johnston City (26-5) vs. Mt. Vernon (26-3).

1:45 p. m. R. O. V. A. (Oneida) (27-4 vs. Tilden of Chicago.

3:00 p. m. West Aurora (19-7) vs. Elgin (23-3).

Lower Bracket

4:00 p. m. Moline (20-7) vs. West Rockford (18-7).

6:45 p. m. Nashville (31-1) vs. Ottawa (15-12).

8:00 p. m. Pekin (19-9) vs. Robinson (25-6).

9:15 p. m. Champaign (17-11) vs. Hillsboro (22-6).

Victors advance to quarterfinal games on Friday, with semi-finals and the championship game set Saturday afternoon and night.

* * *

Only Moline, Champaign, Pekin, Hillsboro and Robinson were 1948 finalists. Champaign will make a record seventh straight appearance in the Huff gym extravaganza.

The elite field is dotted with darkhorses. Among the quintets consistently rated near the top in

Ottawa (41)	G.	F.	P.	Forrest (37)	G.	F.	P.
Zuccarini	9	1	2	Huette	0	0	1
Law	1	1	2	Keeley	3	2	4
Ortiz	5	1	3	Follmer	6	7	2
Heiss	0	0	5	Zorn	0	0	0
Johnson	1	3	1	Hallam	4	0	2
				Waebel	0	1	1
				Perkey	0	0	5
Totals	16	9	13	Totals	13	11	14

Score by quarters—				
Ottawa	4	13	13	11—41
Forrest	9	6	15	7—37

the Associated Press weekly poll of sports writers, only Elgin, Mt. Vernon and Moline came through.

Short circuited to the sidelines last night were highly regarded Collinsville, Oak Park and Herrin. This trio found good company in Dundee, Teutopolis, Danville, Kankakee, DeKalb, Sterling and Paris, all eliminated earlier in regional and sectional play.

Elgin's rangy Maroons seemed a cinch to journey south next week stamped as the popular choice to succeed Pinckneyville's 1948 state champions.

Before they yielded to Danville on Monday, the Maroons held the No. 1 spot in the poll of title prospects all season.

* * *

Elgin grabbed the prize in its own sectional by whipping Oak Park's powerful Huskies, 49-44, to avenge one of its three defeats. Bob Peterson, Elgin's 6-7 center, led the scoring with 17 points. The loss snapped Oak Park's 17 game winning streak.

Third ranked Mt. Vernon hung a blistering 58-29 setback on Centralia to win at Mt. Vernon and run its season chart to 26 victories against three defeats. The last time the two schools met, Centralia slowed up the game and carried off a 24-23 triumph.

* * *

The evening's major surprise came at East St. Louis in the 27-25 decision of Nashville's Hornets over fourth ranked Collinsville, which had won 24 of 27 previous tilts. However, Nashville was listed in the top 15 most of the campaign and has bowed only to Mt. Vernon in 32 starts.

Another mild upset was Johnston City's 40-38 victory over Herrin, narrow choice of sports writers at Carbondale. The win was No. 13 in a row for Johnston City's hot Indians, whose form has been improving right along.

At Moline, the local maroons trimmed Morrison 46-40 to earn their eighth trip to the state finals since 1935.

* * *

The last of six small district schools to reach sectional play bowed out of the title scramble when Potomac's Indians, conqueror of mighty Danville on Thursday, fell before Champaign, 35-31.

Pekin's Chinks, who went to the finals as top favorite a year ago, barely made it this time, edging Chenoa's small but speedy Redbirds, 58-56.

Hillsboro easily cinched a return visit, 63-39 over Browntown, on its own floor. Robinson was harder pressed—but not much—in a 51-42 conquest of Matoon at Effingham.

Pittsfield replaced Quincy as the western area representative at Champaign with a 37-29 triumph over the river town eagers at Pittsfield.

R. O. V. A. will be the smallest school in the state finals. Its 143 pupils are drawn from the four towns whose initials make up its name—Rio, Oneida, Victoria and Altona.

Results Last Night

AT CANTON
R. O. V. A. (Oneida) 48, Dallas City 45.
AT CARBONDALE
Johnston City 40, Herrin 38.
AT CHAMPAIGN
Champaign 35, Potomac 31.
AT CHICAGO
Tilden 54, Marshall 49.
AT DECATUR
Decatur 54, Mount Pulaski 29.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS
Nashville 27, Collinsville 25.
AT EFFINGHAM
Robinson 52, Mattoon 42.
AT ELGIN
Elgin 49, Oak Park 44.
AT HILLSBORO
Hillsboro 63, Browntown 39.
AT JOLIET
West Aurora 35, Joliet 29.
AT MOLINE
Moline 46, Morrison 40.
AT MOUNT VERNON
Mount Vernon 58, Centralia 29.
AT OTTAWA
Ottawa 41, Forrest 37.
AT PEKIN
Pekin 58, Chenoa 56.
AT PITTSFIELD
Pittsfield 37, Quincy 29.
AT ROCKFORD
West Rockford 41, Freeport 32.

Pied Pipers Seek Second Title in NAIB

Kansas City, March 12—(AP)—The comparatively unknown Regis college Rangers of Denver meet the tournament-wise Pied Pipers of Hamline university for the National Intercollegiate (NAIB) tournament championship tonight.

The Rangers, coached by Larry Varnell, beat Indiana State of Terre Haute, 48-45, in the first double overtime game in the history of the week-long meet last night.

Varnell played in the first NABI tournament in 1938 with Roanoke college of Virginia.

* * *

Hamline of St. Paul, whipped Beloit (Wis.) college's Big Gold 52-48, in the first game of the semifinals attended by a record semifinal crowd estimated at 8,400. Coach Joe Hutton's Pipers won the tournament in 1942.

* * *

The St. Paul team built up a 29-13 lead and was ahead by ten points with nine minutes to go. They stalled brilliantly after their great center, Vern Mikkelsen, and defensive ace Joe Hutton, Jr., fouled out. Mikkelsen and teammate Hal Haskins each scored 18 points.

Substitute Jerry Coursey's long field goal in the last three minutes of the second overtime provided the winning points for Regis.

Bob Fisher added a free throw for Regis to bring the final count to 48-45 after playing time expired.

Duane Klueh, Indiana State ace who was voted the tournament's most valuable player last year, missed three free throws in the last minute of the regular go, one in the first overtime and two in the second, although he was the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

PRO BASKETBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Boston 105, Philadelphia 100.

See Kentucky - St. Louis Final In National Invitational Meet

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, March 12—(AP)—Unless somebody stubs a toe along the way the National Invitation Basketball tournament which opens at Madison Square Garden today will wind up with Kentucky and St. Louis battling for the championship next Saturday night.

That's the way tournament officials planed it when they seeded Kentucky first and St. Louis second and placed them in opposite brackets. And that's the way a great many folks would like to have it.

Front man in this category is the veteran Kentucky coach, Adolph Rupp. The lone Wildcat defeat in 30 starts was administered by St. Louis, an uphill 42-40 decision in the Sugar Bowl final last December.

Nothing would please Rupp and his players as much as another crack at St. Louis and a chance to prove that the reversal at New Orleans was a mistake which won't happen again.

This obviously was foremost in their minds when they accepted the NIT bid, even though injury or exhaustion in the Garden tournament would jeopardize the defense of their NCAA title starting two days later.

Along with third-seeded Utah and fourth-seeded Western Kentucky, the Wildcats and the Billikens won't see action until Monday.

Today's program of four games was to get under way at 2:30 p. m. (CST), with San Francisco (21-5) meeting Manhattan (18-7). The second half of the afternoon doubleheader sends Bradley university (25-6) against New York university (12-7).

In the first game tonight it will be Bowling Green (21-6) against St. John's (15-8) at 7 p. m., followed by Loyola of Chicago (22-5) against City College of New York (17-7).

Pitcher, Crash Victim, Better

Lakeland, Fla., March 12—(AP)—Young Art Houtteman, hard-luck guy of the Detroit Tiger pitching staff, appeared to be winning his fight for life today.

Physicians said the 21-year-old righthander, critically injured in an auto accident Thursday night, showed some improvement although still on the danger list at Morrell Memorial hospital.

He suffered a fracture at the base of his skull when his auto collided with a fruit truck as he and three companions were returning from a dance.

The first legislature in the state of Kentucky met in the city of Lexington.

Schedule For State Tourney

Chicago, March 12—(AP)—Here is the way the sectional tournament champions will start first round play next Thursday at the 16 team final tournament at Champaign (won and lost records in brackets):

UPPER BRACKET

Game 1 (10 a. m.)—Pittsfield (21-6) vs. Decatur (20-8).

Game 2—Johnston City (26-5) vs. Mt. Vernon (26-3).

Game 3 (1:45 p. m.)—R.O.V.A. (Oneida) (27-4) vs. Tilden (Chicago) (12-0).

LOWER BRACKET

Game 5—Moline (20-7) vs. West Rockford (18-7).

Game 6 (6:45 p. m.)—Nashvile (31-1) vs. Ottawa (15-12).

Game 7—Pekin (19-9) vs. Robinson (25-6).

Game 8—Champaign (17-11) vs. Hillsboro (22-6).

Quarter finals wil be played Friday afternoon starting at 1:45 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The semi-finals wil be played starting at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, March 19. The third place game will be played at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The championship game will follow at about 9 p. m.

Changes in Grid Rules Are Studied

Chicago, March 12—(AP)—A simplified and clarified football rules book will be studied for adoption by the football committee of the National Collegiate Athletic asociation today.

At the same time this group is meeting, faculty representatives of the Western conference will convene for final consideration of the Big Nine's revised handbook.

Recodification of the NCAA rules started a year ago when the collegiate body and the National Federation of High School associations appeared ready to collaborate on a joint prep-colegiate code. The two groups, however, failed to agree and continued their separate set of rules.

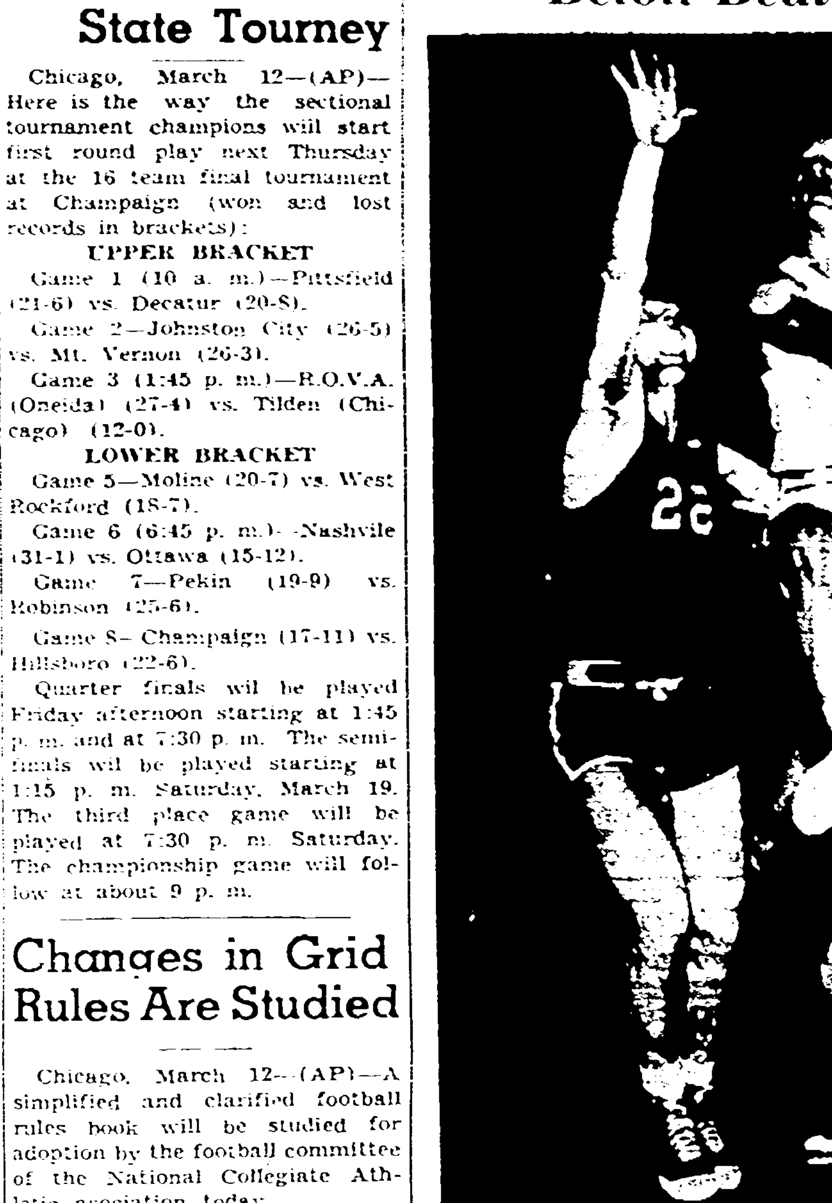
The Western conference rule book has been undergoing revision for two years. Printer's proofs will be viewed today. The Big Nine faculty group also may study eligibility cases of several Northwestern and Indiana football players whose varsity status was questioned after they played in recent amateur basketball games.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Oregon State 53, UCLA 41.
Penn Military 58, Swarthmore 57.
Tulsa 58, Creighton 42.
Akron 57, Ohio Wesleyan 54.
Eastern Oregon 76, Boise JC 73?.

NAIB TOURNEY (Semi-Finals)
Regis (Colo.) 48, Indiana State 45 (two extra periods).
Hamline 52, Beloit 43.

Beloit Beats Eastern



C. Anderson (44), Beloit, Wis., college guard, sit this out in midair as John Wilson (22) Eastern Illinois state forward, says "ah" in attempting to block the shot. Beloit, in standing off a last-minute drive by Illinois State, won 65 to 64 to enter the semi-finals of the NAIB tourney at Kansas City.

Students: If You Go to State Tourney, Have Identification

Champaign, Ill., March 12— A system whereby all high school students attending 1949 state basketball finals will carry identification cards issued through their own schools, has been announced by Albert Willis, executive secretary of the Illinois High School association.

The plan, adopted through cooperation of IHSA, Illinois Athletic association, and Fred H. Turner, dean of students, provides a card similar to those carried by university students for all high school pupils.

The card will bear signature of the high school principal indicating the student has both school and parental permission to attend the tournament.

* * *

Not only will the card serve as identification in case of accident or injury, but it also wil be presented by the bearer for aid in obtaining housing through University sources and for admission to special events planned for visitors.

Sixteen student activity organizations will present a special carnival for entertainment of high school visitors in Illini Armory from 7 p. m. to midnight Thursday and Friday nights of the tourney (March 17 and 18).

* * *

Feature event will be crown of Miss Sweet Sixteen by Illini Capt. Dike Edleman. Contestants will be selected by members of each competing team and Illinois varsity basketball squad members will make final choice of the queen.

The carnival will also include Illinois football movies, games, free-throwing contests, gymnastics acts, and other contests for prizes.

State Tourney Officials Named

Chicago, March 12—(AP)—The Illinois High School association today named these officials for the state basketball tournament at Champaign begining Thursday:

Two holdover court officials from last year—Gordon Kickles of Lemont and Robert Young of Maywood; two new court officials—Lynn Gibbs of Rantoul and Harold Inman of Champaign.

Timers—Robert Cain of Springfield and Frank Beach of Champaign.

Scorers Bill York of Pekin and "Rip" Watson of Franklin Park.

Training Camp Briefs

Phoenix, Ariz., March 12—(AP) Johnny Mize, big New York Giants first baseman who has been a poor spring hitter, plans to get off to a quick start in an attempt to win the home run crown this year.

Mize, slimmer than usual, is pulling the ball to right field more than ever. "Yes, I know I'm hitting to right more than ever before," Mize said. "That's the way I planned it. I'm not getting any faster. If I can hit them into the seats, I wont have to run those bases so fast."

Vero Beach, Fla., March 12—(AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers Manager Burt Shotton is toying with the idea of dropping Jackie Robinson from second to the third or fourth slot in the batting order.

Robinson led the club in runs batted in last year while batting second. Shotton believes Robbie will be more dangerous hitting third or fourth.

Orlando, Fla., March 12—(AP)—Ed Klieman, after three years service as a relief pitcher for Cleveland, is headed for a starting job with the Washington Senators.

Manager Joe Kuhel is giving the bespectacled righthander a shot at the position. Klieman is to be one of three pitchers who will face the Philadelphia Athletics today in the Senators' initial exhibition game at Palm Beach, Fla.

San Bernardino, Calif., March 12—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs open their 36-game exhibition season here today and their first opponent is the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Manager Charlie Grimm planned to use three of his new pitchers against the Pirates, who whipped the Cubs 14 times in 22 games last season. Walt Dubiel, with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1948, will start for Chicago and will be followed by Dewey Adkins and Dwain Sloat.

The Cubs and Pirates will conclude their series here tomorrow. They won't meet again until April 19, opening day of the National league season.

Hollywood, Calif., March 12—(AP)—Four newcomers—three of them rookies—were in the starting lineup of the Chicago White Sox for their opening exhibition game againt the St. Louis Browns today.

The rookies are outfielders Herbie Adams of Hot Springs and Gus Zernial of Hollywood and Gordon Goldsberry, first baseman from Memphis. Joe Tipton, catcher obtained from Cleveland, is assigned backstop duties in the first of the two-game series against the Brownies.

Three-inning pitching chores have been assigned Al Gettel, Bill Pierce and Howie Judson. Pierce was obtained from Detroit this winter.

The teams play at Burbank, the Browns' training base, on Sunday.

Tucson, Ariz., March 12—(AP) — Mickey Vernon, the Cleveland Indians new first baseman, yesterday engaged in his first strenuous workout with the Tribe and drew this comment from Manager Lou Boudreau:

"Vernon certainly looks good out there, doesn't he? I think he's going to help this infield a lot."

Vernon, who recently underwent an appendectomy, was with Washington last season.

Sarasota, Fla., March 12—(AP)—Merrill Combs, up for a third trial with the Boston Red Sox, appears to be the number one candidate for the utility infielder's job.

Manager Joe McCarthy, apparently pleased with Combs' graceful fielding, said he would "rest Bobby Doerr" and start either "Combs or Hitchcock" at second base against the Cincinnati Reds here today in an exhibition baseball game.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 12—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics open the grapefruit league schedule today against the Washington Senators.

Joe Coleman, Lou Brissie and Charley Harris will pitch three innings each against the Nats.

Cub Rookie Could Always Hit; Can Also Throw Now

Los Angeles, March 10—(Special)—Forrest (Smoky) Burgess, the stocky catcher who played with Nashville last year and won the Southern Association batting crown with his .386 average, has turned out to be the early surprise of the Chicago Cubs training camp here at Wrigley field.

Everyone knew that Burgess could hit. He came out of the army in 1947 to play for Fayetteville, N. C., and lead the Tri-State league in hitting with .387. Then came his .386 mark last season.

But he couldn't throw . . . hadn't been able to since he hurt his right shoulder in an army jeep accident in 1946. Last spring he came up to the Cubs for his first trial out here, and hit .375 in the training games, but he couldn't throw to second base.

Larry Gilbert, Nashville manager, reported last fall that Burgess' arm was stronger than ever, but Manager Charlie Grimm couldn't believe it was true until he saw Burgess rifle that ball around the infield the last few days.

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HEATER AND DEFROSTERS; MOTOR COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED, WITH NEW PISTONS, RINGS, BEARING PINS AND VALVES GROUND
$465
ONLY $165 DOWN
C. MARSHALL
800 N. Galena

FOR SALE:
1935 FORD V-8, radio and heater; $150. 919 Johnson Ave., off Graham St.

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Good 1937 BUICK Special in running cond. 4 good tires and good battery $150 Ph. 53-121 Wm. J. Duffield, Rt. 2, Dixon

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1941 C. O. E. Ford truck, with Flink spreader. International truck, 2 speed axle and leader box, double fan. Also limestone business. Ph K1666 or call at 2112 Dodge street.

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Practically New Doodle Bug
MOTOR SCOOTER
Between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.
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Harley Davidson motorcycle New tires. Excellent condition Gilbert L. Theiss, Sublette, Ill., Ph. 3 longs on 9.

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1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2-door.
1938 FORD Deluxe, 4-door.
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1948 2-ton, 2-speed, long wheelbase, equipped with 12-foot platform stake body.
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COMPLETE BODY AND FENDER WORK
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Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp
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MARRIED MAN wants farm work by the month. Lester Snyder, Ph. Byron 93R23, Egan, Ill.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15
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Dairy cows and heifers, fresh and springers, some good Holstein heifers, beef and dairy bulls, stock and butcher cattle, some springing stock cows; veal calves, feeder pigs, butcher hogs, brood sows, sheep and lambs, poultry, machinery, Beam sprayer with 2 guns; complete set of household furnishings, including electric stove, complete dining room and bedroom set; many other articles. 1942 Ford truck in excellent shape.
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Get your supply now before no choice.
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Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey semen Also Brown Swiss & Shorthorn
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STOP AND SEE
Available With 21 Different Attachments
NOW THRU SATURDAY ONLY
1½ H.P.—Formerly $179.00
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CHEAPER FEEDS, higher production and better quality will help your profits in 1949 Try Stouffer's at Mt. Morris for Farmer Friend day old and started Chicks. Electric, oil, coal Brooder Houses.
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One IHC Tractor on rubber, with cultivator.
One 2-bottom 12-inch plow
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Contact John Schulte.
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Dairy cows and heifers, butcher cattle, steers, heifers, bred sows, feeder pigs, sheep and lambs, bulls, boars, veal calves.
Buyers and consignors are attending this sale from a wide area Farmers are consigning good runs of livestock every Monday, with plenty of keen competition between buyers. Attend this sale in heated pavilion.
C. E. WEHMEYER & SONS.
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Get Your Odd Jobs Done Now
Window washing, wall washing, screen repairing, chimney rebuilding, all kinds of home maintenance, office cleaning. All kinds of building and tree trimming.
NO JOB TOO BIG
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WASHINGS and IRONINGS
Also PLAIN SEWING.
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Neat, efficient and fast work.
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Men only.
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NICE APARTMENT FOR RENT
Front rooms, nice built-in kitchen. For reservations, call K1826.

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HOUSE or APARTMENT.
Family of three, veteran locally and permanently employed Can furnish references. Will care for your property
Write A.B.C., care Telegraph.

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3, 4 or 5 ROOM HOUSE; family of three, steadily employed veteran Phone K740 after 6 p m.

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FOR SALE: Motor bike, kitchen sink, bedroom suite.
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Wanted to Buy House
5 Rooms or More
Must be in reasonably good condition and modern. State location, possession date and price first letter.
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6 ROOM ALL MODERN HOME, garage, good location
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MODERN 5 room BUNGALOW, 2 car garage. Close in south side. Priced $9,000.
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IF YOU NEED extra help in the field this spring, let our 8,000 readers know.

FOR SALE:
2-APT. RESIDENCE, strictly modern; 5 rooms each apartment; 2 baths, hardwood floors, new oil heating system, double garage, close in, south side. Priced to sell.
5 ROOM strictly modern, new bungalow, oil heat, garage, with 2 large lots, on highway, edge of Dixon.
6 ROOM strictly modern, BUNGALOW. Garage, good location, close in, north side.
9 RM. MODERN RESIDENCE, double garage, south side.
9 ROOM, 2-APT. RESIDENCE, 2 baths, furnace, stoker, double garage, good location, south side.
NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW; strictly modern.
FARMS, all sizes and prices
RESTAURANTS
STORE BUILDINGS.
ACREAGES, improved and unimproved.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Ave.
Phs: Office 1825, Res. 664

HOME FOR SALE!
Two-story farm dwelling; 7 rooms, good location at Amboy, Ill. For terms and price, write Mrs. Albert Barnickle, Shabbona, Ill. Ph. 44471.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY:
FLAT BOTTOM WOODEN BOAT
Suitable for outboard motor.
Will pay about $7.
Write Box 999, care Telegraph.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

ALMOST EVERY TYPE of service is mentioned in the Want-ads. Read the Classified.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for Dead Animals.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 466
Reverse Charges

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Sealed proposals for the improvements described herein will be received at the office of the Council of the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, until 8 o'clock p. m., March 29th, 1949, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work.
(a) Lower belfry tower and remove portion thereof.
(b) Replace existing roofing.
(c) Re-brick parapets on three sides.
(d) Remove and replace flashing and sheet metal work.

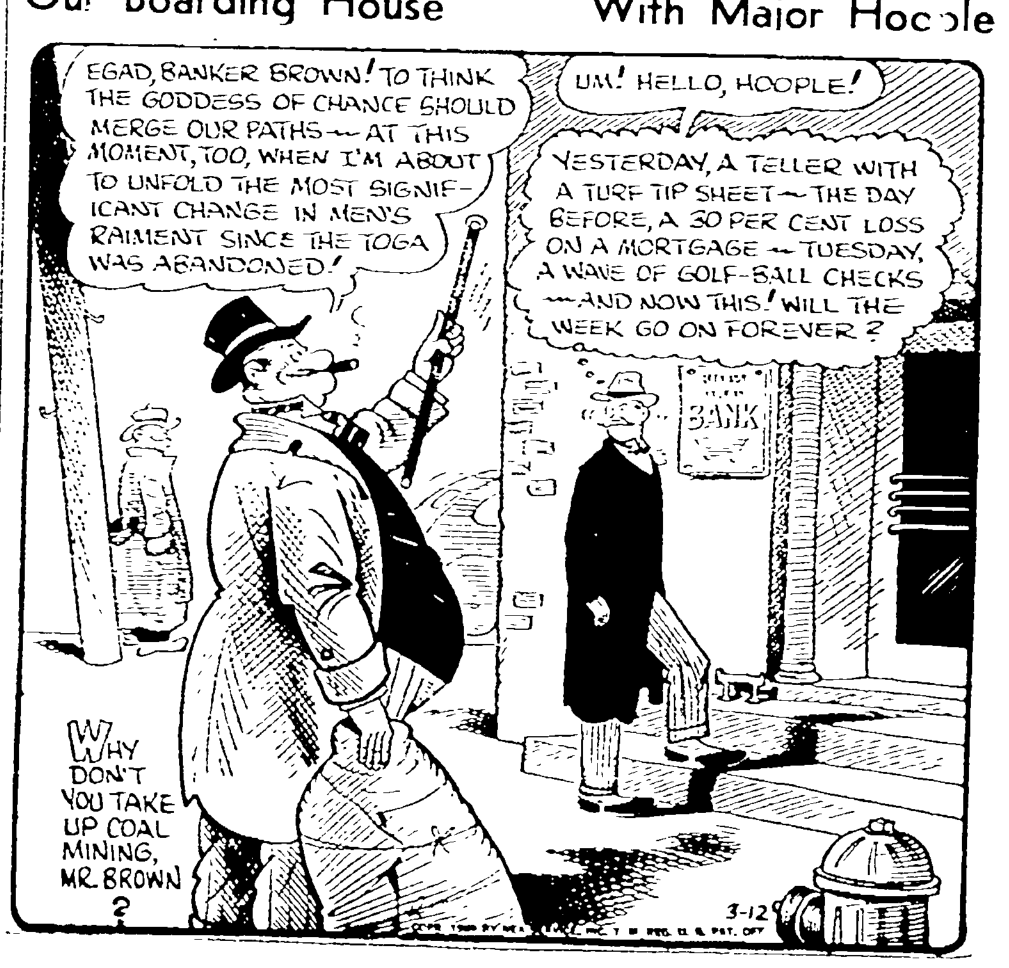
3 Instruction to Bidders
(a) Plans and specifications for said improvement may be obtained from the City Clerk of the City of Dixon.
(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for 5% of the amount of the bid.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON.
Wayne C. Smith, City Clerk.
March 12, 19, 1949

The Time Is Now
THE PLACE IS HERE
Of course you know we mean to place an ad to bring quick results and extra money
If you have anything to sell do not hesitate
Advertise Today
Call No. 5
Ask for a Trained Ad Taker

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



Out Our Way By Williams

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Real Estate Dealers To Be Watched

Springfield, Ill., March 12 — (AP)—The state registration and education director said today "full publicity" would be given to the revocation for cause of licenses of real estate brokers and salesmen charged with unethical conduct.

Director Noble J. Puffer said thousands of persons have lost "untold sums of money" as a result of misleading or false real estate advertising.

In the past, Puffer said, the department apparently has refused to permit any publicity on revocation of licenses unless its action were affirmed by the courts.

Two or three years would elapse before the public received the information and by then "irreparable damage" could be done by the offending licensee in subsequent dealings with customers, Puffer added.

He said not more than 60 days should elapse to permit a hearing, rehearing and appeal unless the matter is taken into court. Puffer said the department will do "everything possible to cooperate with reputable newspapers.

Carnival — By Dick Turner

"Stop grumbling, Waldo! After all, you only have to earn the money—I'm the one who has to make it last seven whole days!"

Side Glances — By Galbraith

"Do you think we should charge a luxury tax?"

Aquatic Rodent

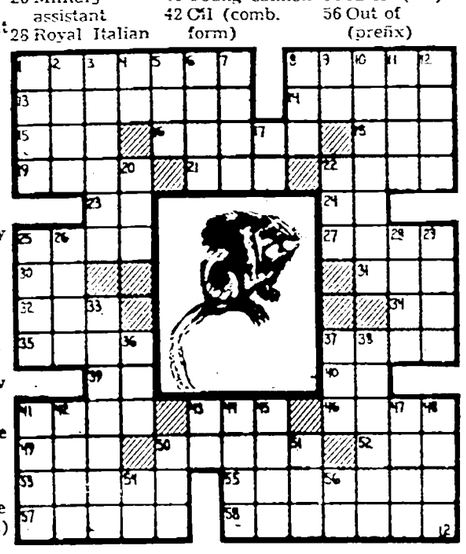
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted aquatic rodent
8 Muse of poetry
13 Aerial
14 Consumed
15 Narrow inlet
16 Enticing woman
18 Golf device
19 Sicilian volcano
21 Conducted
22 Poultry
23 Doctor (ab.)
24 Preposition
25 Hops' kiln
27 Paradise
30 The gods
31 Compass point
32 Poem
34 Size of shot
35 Pause
37 War god
39 Toward
40 Behold!
41 Writer of poetry
43 Full-length vestment
46 Heathen deity
49 Malt drink
50 Native of Croatia
52 Self esteem
53 Pardon
55 More verdant
57 Flowers
58 Made into law

VERTICAL

1 Female horse
2 Distinct part
3 Remains upright
4 Knight of the Elephant (ab.)
5 Registered nurses (ab.)
6 West Indian shrub
7 Weight deduction
8 Even (contr.)
9 Egyptian sun god
10 Is present
11 Year between 12 and 20
12 Individuals
17 Editor (ab.)
20 Skill
22 Garden tool
25 It can emit a musky ——
26 Military assistant
28 Royal Italian family name
29 Seines
33 Respects
36 Young child
37 Fourth Arabian caliph
38 It belongs to the —— family
41 Young salmon
42 Oil (comb. form)
43 Measure of area
44 Theater box
45 Farm building
47 Type of molding
48 Master
50 Courts (ab.)
51 Beverage
54 Id est (ab.)
56 Out of (prefix)



RADIO

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 Teens and Tunes—WGN
Handy Man——WBBM
Metropolitan Opera—WLS

1:30 Edward Tomlinson—WMAQ
Magic Rhythm—WGN

2:00 Country Journal—WBBM
Pioneers of Music—WMAQ

3:00 Melody Mart—WBBM
Your Health Today—WMAQ
News—WGN

3:15 Music—WBBM
Bits of Hits—WMAQ

3:30 Saturday at the Chase—WBBM
Opera—WENR
Frank Merriwell—WMAQ
Choral Program—WGN

4:00 Lassie Show—WMAQ
News—WGN
Philadelphia Orchestra—WBBM

4:15—Marshall Kent—WGN
Wormwood Forest—WMAQ

4:30 Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ
Baker's Spotlight—WGN
Make Way for Youth—WBBM

4:45 Tops in Sports—WENR
Naval Air Reserve Show—WBBM

5:00 News—WMAQ
Hodges Quiz—WGN
American Farmer—WENR

5:30 Band of the Week—WIND
True or False—WGN
Sports—WENR
Sports Report—WBBM
N. B.C. Symphony—WMAQ

5:45 News—WMAQ
Jack Baell—WENR

EVENING

6:00 Capitol Comment—WGN
Bennett Orfield—WLS
Spike Jones—WBBM

6:15 Mac and Bob—WLS
Public Service Program—WBBM
Sports Review—WGN

6:30 Vic Damone Show—WMAQ
Vaughn Monroe Show—WBBM
Heart Association Program—WLS
News—WGN

7:00 Hollywood Star Theater—WMAQ
Gene Autry Show—WBBM
Twenty Questions—WGN.
Plantation Party—WLS

7:30 Truth or Consequences—WMAQ
Professor Quiz—WBBM
Take a Number—WGN
Famous Jury Trials—WCFL
Barn Dance Party—WLS.

8:00 Gangbusters—WBBM
Life Begins at 80—WGN
Little Herman—WCFL
Your Hit Parade—WMAQ
Barn Dance—WLS

8:30 Judy Canova—WMAQ
Tales of Fatima—WBBM
Jamboree—WLS.

9:00 Frolics—WLS.
Chicago Theater of the Air—WGN
Dennis Day—WMAQ
Sing It Again—WBBM

9:30 Mac and Bob—WLS
Grand Old Opry—WMAQ

10:00 News—WMAQ
Jim Ameche—WGN
Barn Dance—WLS.
The World Tonight—WBBM

10:30 Red Cross Show—WMAQ
News—WGN

12:00 Night Watch—WIND.
1160 Club—WMAQ
News—WGN
This is the Music—WENR
Matinee at Midnight—WBBM

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 William L. Shirer—WGN
America United—WMAQ
Amateur Hour—WENR

12:30 Univ. of Chicago Round table—WMAQ
Amateur Hour—WENR
Sunday Symphonesque—WBBM

1:00 Festival of Music—WBBM
Voices Down the Wind—WMAQ
Mutual Opera Concert—WGN

1:30 University Theater—WMAQ
Mr. President—WENR
Holland Engle Show—WGN
You Are There—WBBM

2:00 This Changing World—WENR
Eddy Howard—WMAQ
C. B. S. Symphony—WBBM
Juvenile Jury—WGN

2:30 Dress Up Quiz—WGN
One Man's Family—WMAQ
National Vespers—WENR

3:00 House of Mystery—WGN
Quiz Kids—WMAQ.

3:30 Metropolitan Auditions—WENR
Skyway to the Stars—WBBM
News—WMAQ
Detective Mystery—WGN.

4:00 The Shadow—WGN
Festival of Song—WBBM
WMAQ
Jane Pickens Show—
Children's Party—WENR

4:30 Quick as a Flash—WGN
Broadway Is My Beat—WBBM
Quiet Please—WENR

5:00 Roy Rogers Show—WGN
Catholic Hour—WMAQ.
Drew Pearson—WENR
Family of Stars—WBBM

5:30 Nick Carter—WGN
Ozzie and Harriett—WMAQ
Greatest Story Ever Told—WENR
Pause That Refreshes—WBBM

EVENING

6:00 Jack Benny Show—WBBM
Horace Heidt—WMAQ
The Falcon—WGN

6:30 Mayor of the Town—WGN
Amos and Andy—WBBM
Phil Harris—WMAQ
Curt Massey Show—WENR

7:00 Fred Allen Show—WMAQ
Adventures of Sam Spade—WBBM
Mediation Board—WGN

7:30 Smoke Rings—WGN
Lum and Abner—WBBM
Henry Morgan Show—WMAQ

8:00 Under Arrest—WGN
NBC Theater—WMAQ
The Electric Theater—WBBM
Sides of the News—WENR

8:15 Louella Parsons—WENR.

8:30 Jimmy Fidler—WGN
Album of Music—WMAQ
Our Miss Brooks—WBBM

8:45 Prelude for Strings—WENR

9:00 Tomorrow's Stars—WGN
Life With Luigi—WBBM
Hour of Music—WENR
Take It or Leave It—WMAQ

9:30 It Pays To Be Ignorant—WBBM
Don Wright Chorus—WGN
Who Said That—WMAQ

10:00 Answer Man—WGN
News—WENR, WBBM, WMAQ

10:15 Norman Barry—WMAQ
Skip Farrell—WENR

10:30 News—WGN
Dave Garroway Show—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM

10:45 Names in the News—WBBM

11:00 News—WBBM
Handyman's Guide—WGN
News—WENR, WMAQ.

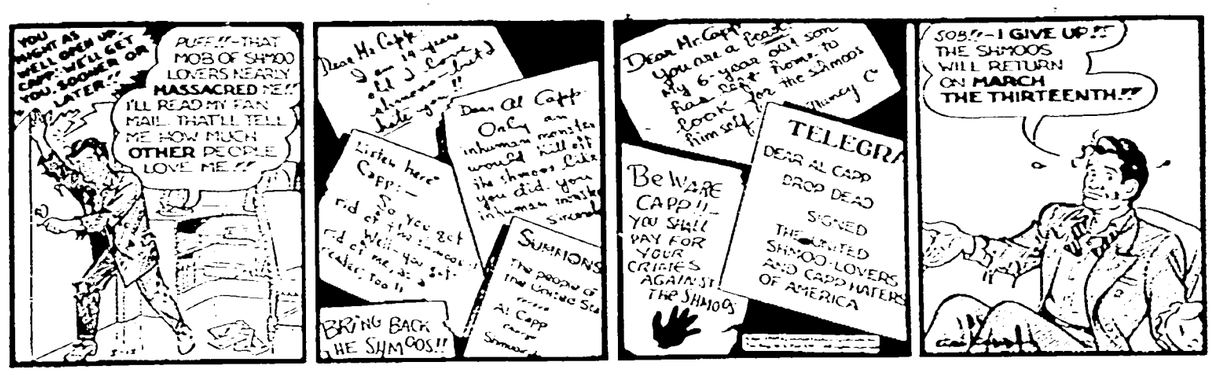
11:30 Contracts—WMAQ
Fine Arts Quartet—WENR
Orchestra—WGN, WBBM

TIME-LY TALES

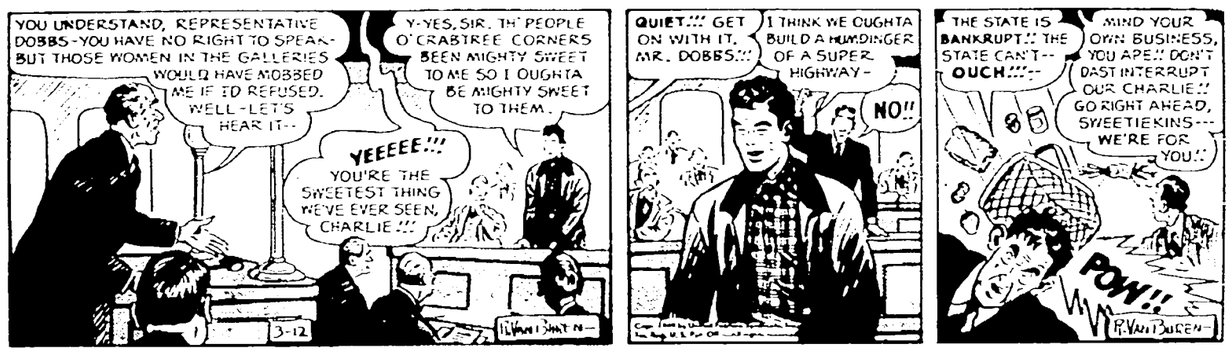
Switzerland has been famous for its watches since the 16th century. But nobody is quite sure how the industry started. The most generally accepted story concerns Charles Cusin, a watch and clock maker, who came to Geneva in 1574 with a horse as his only possession. Some say he fled France because he had stolen the horse. Others claim it was due to religious persecution. Nevertheless, it was Cusin who formed the nucleus of a craft that is world-renowned for its products.

Vic Flint — Catching the Picture — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

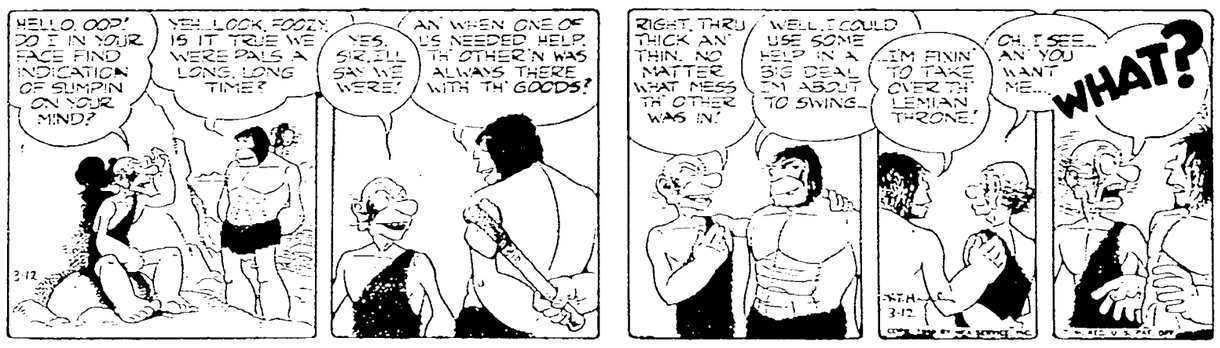
Li'l Abner — My Memoirs—Chapter Three — By Al Capp



Abbie an' Slats — The People Speak — By Raeburn Van Buren

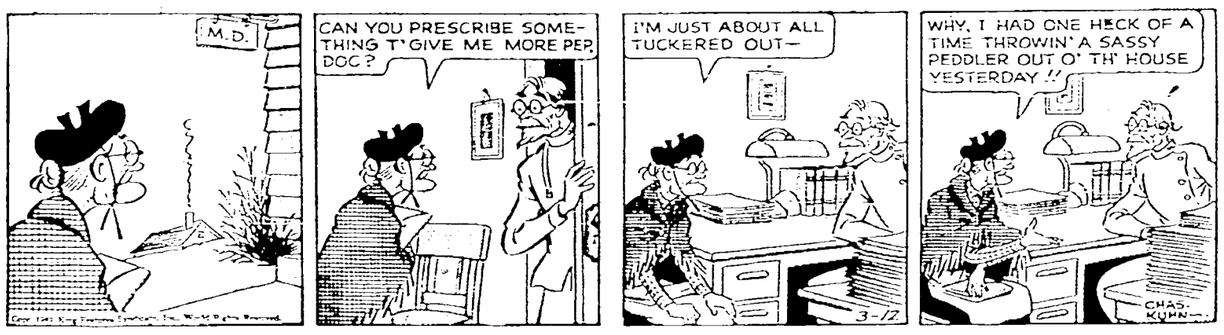


Alley Oop — Run That Reel Again — By V. T. Hamlin

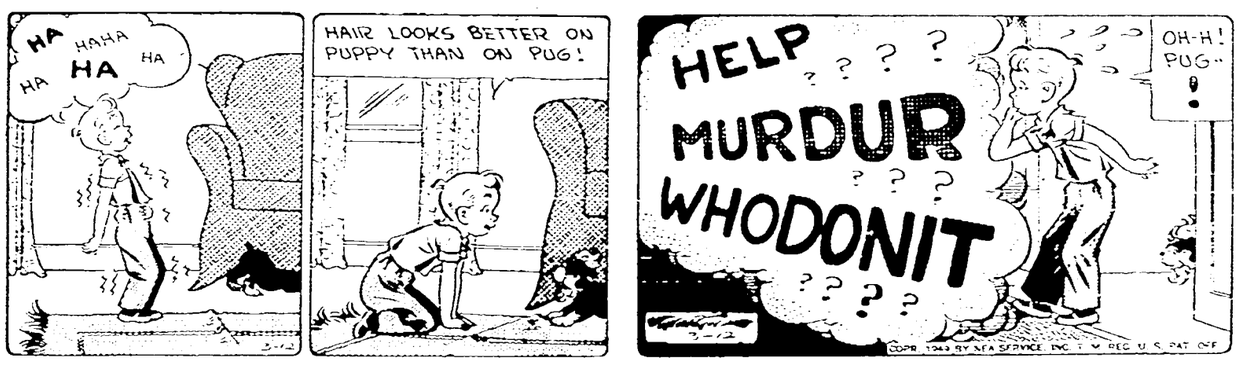


Wash Tubbs — Parting — By Leslie Turner

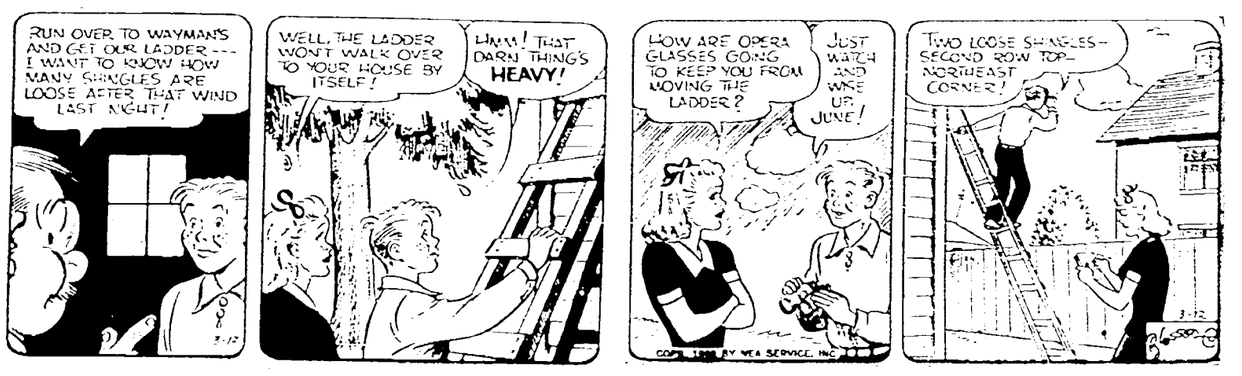
Grandma — By Charles Kuhn



Boots and Her Buddies — Yipe!!! — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — Long Range Guy — By Merril Blosser



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